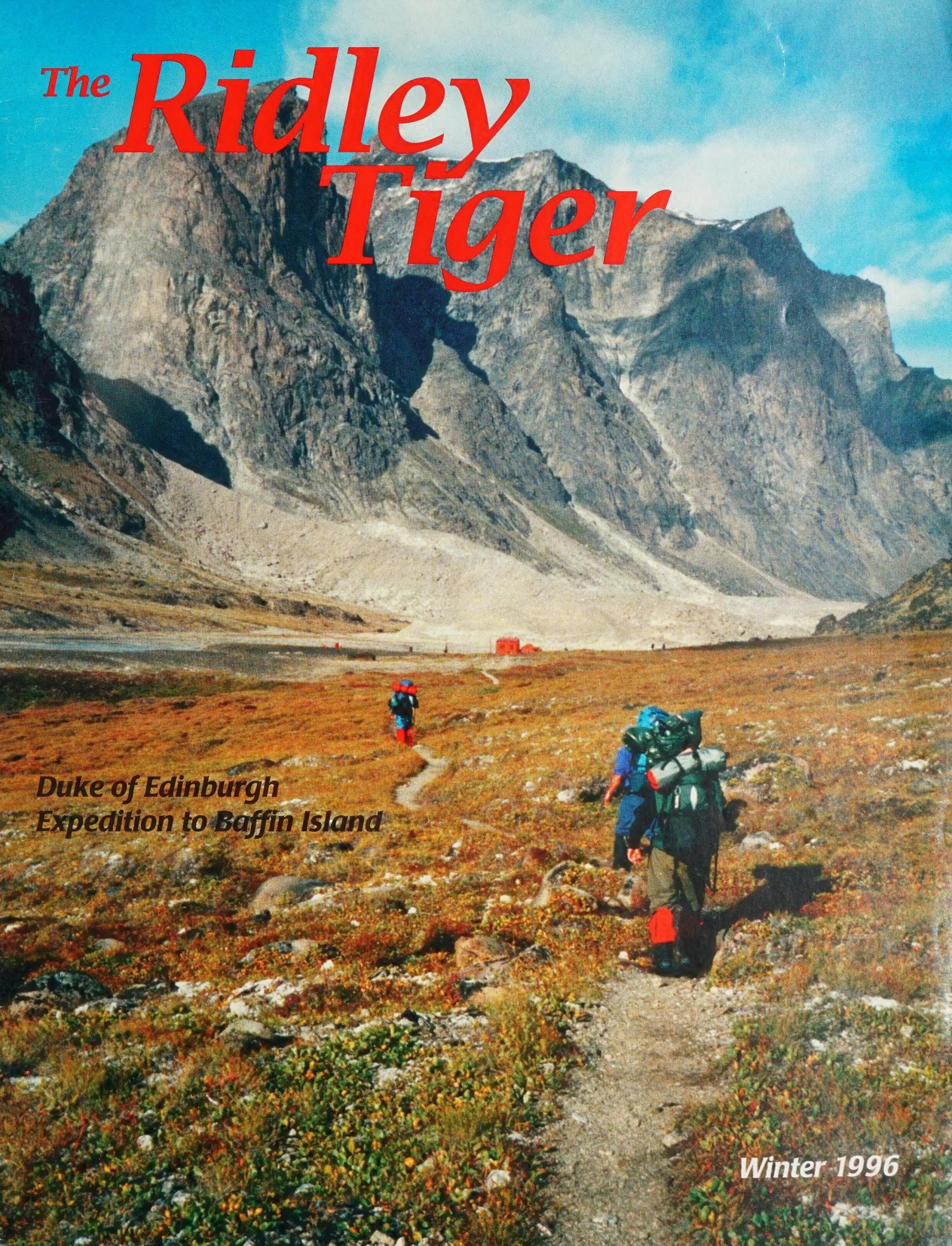


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A wide-angle photograph of a mountainous landscape. In the foreground, a hiker with a large green backpack and red gear is walking along a rocky path. The path leads towards a vast, open field of low-lying, orange and green vegetation. In the background, massive, rugged mountains rise against a clear blue sky. The lighting suggests a bright, sunny day.

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Impressions

As I sift through the remnants of the Annual Report scattered throughout my office, I've had time to reflect on my first 6 months at Ridley College. From my lofty perch on the 3rd floor I've been a voyeur, watching unnoticed the daily goings on at the school. I've witnessed triumphs and defeats on the football field, seen students braving the weather as they hurry between classes and watched the grounds crew consistently manicure the property. It never ceases to amaze me the time and effort required to keep a school of this calibre running.

As I look back to that first June day at Ridley, I remember how awesome everything seemed. I have lived in St. Catharines for 14 years but was still unfamiliar with the campus inside the Marriott Gates. I had friends who attended the school, I rode with others who were fortunate enough to have their horses accompany them to Niagara and had a couple of neighbours who were faculty. But none of that prepared me for the overwhelming "WOW" I felt after being here for a few days.

In my brief tenure I've met many truly interesting people, students, staff and alumni. Stories shared by Old Tigers during the reunion celebrations gave me new insight to the Ridley of 50 years ago, while the more recent grads "Class Updates" impressed me with their accomplishments and humour. More and more I realize the sense of tradition and community that Ridley nurtures - a commitment that alumni feel whether they graduated in 1990 or, like Frederick Tilley who attended the Reunion Weekend, in 1925.

You will note, as you leaf through this issue of *Tiger*, I've had my hand in changing a few things at the school, primarily the publications. I hope you enjoy the results as much as I've enjoyed doing them. What I hope to do - what this magazine has done successfully before - is to bring you stories of the extended Ridley family - in hopes that your interest in the school will remain active and enthusiastic. Let me know what you think!

A handwritten signature of Anne E. Kubu.

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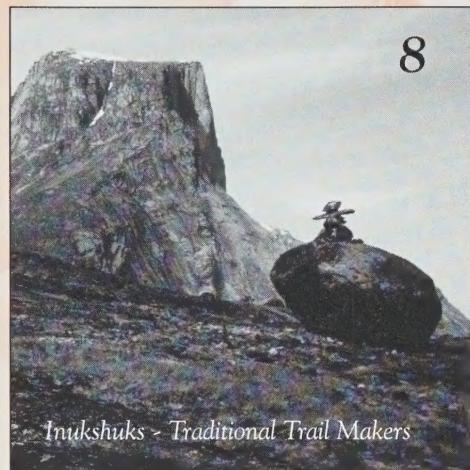


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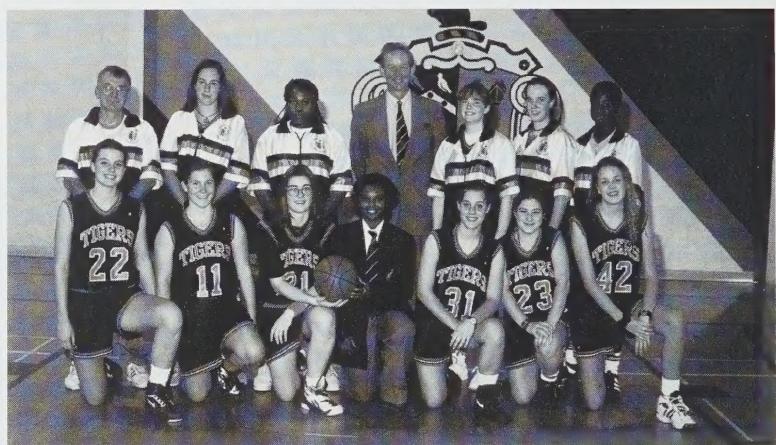
is hanging up his stethoscope: many former Ridleians will remember his kind professionalism with gratitude. Also, by the time this reaches you, George Hendrie (O.R. '49) will have ended his term as Chairman of the Board, giving way to Harry Daniel. In welcoming the latter to this onerous role, we also express warm thanks to George for presiding with humour and much skill over the school's affairs during an important transitional phase. We look forward to seeing him suspended in the Great Hall during 1996.

At the Commemorative Service, held in St. Thomas' at the end of November, Andrew Asbil (O.R. '80) spoke in his address of the importance of laughter to Christians and of his deeply ingrained, fond memories of Ridley. There has been much laughter this year already, and a wealth of first memories for me and my wife. Those "premiers pas" have been important all right, but as everyone who has experienced Ridley during a fall term knows, it is going "la distance" which really leads to a sense of achievement. **R**



The 1995-96 Prefects take a break during registration this September.

The Girls 1st Basketball Team won the CISAA Invitational Tournament, defeating T.C.S. 47-31 in the finals.



GRADUATES WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

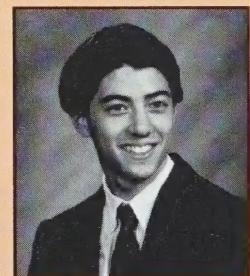
With such a multi-talented, multi-faceted graduating class it is challenging, indeed, to keep tabs on all the offers and decisions that occur after the academic year concludes on Prize Day. Nevertheless, through our annual Guidance survey and word-of-mouth, we have learned that a quarter of our '95 graduates have received scholarship offers. Of that group, just over seventy percent accepted the scholarships and attended the universities which made the offer.

In Canada our post-secondary institutions are (so far!) publicly funded. As a result, tuitions are relatively low. Correspondingly, scholarships are often small, ranging from one quarter to all of the tuition for first year. There are, however, a very small number of much more valuable, renewable scholarships for a select few. In this category, I am pleased to announce three winners in the Class of '95:



Gen Okita '95

Gen is attending Queen's University and is the recipient of the Inco Scholarship (value \$10,000)



Danielle Rosmarin '95

A four-year renewable Scholarship for French Language studies at the University of Ottawa (value \$6600).



Heather Rigby '95

A four-year renewable Sesquicentennial Scholarship at Queen's University (value \$14,800).

The competition for these scholarships is extraordinarily keen. It is a tremendous recognition of the high calibre of these students and their accomplishments. It is also a wonderful confirmation of the opportunities and standards at Ridley. We wish them, and all the Class of '95 graduates great success at university.

Simon J. Hall, M.Ed.,
Director of Guidance

View from the Tower

The end of first term means so many things at Ridley: exams, of course, but also the anticipation of going home and Christmas preparations. The campus reverberates with the sounds of Christmas beginning with a wonderful International Carol Service during which the Christmas story is read in 11 different languages by students who truly represent the international Ridley College. The traditional Nine Lessons and Carols services bring the community together for a very special time in the magically beautiful Ridley Memorial Chapel. House parties and angel-earthling gift exchanges help ease the anxiety that always accompanies an examination period.

The end of first term is also accompanied by the inevitable questions: can it be

December already??? Where did the term go?? Well, it went where all terms at Ridley go—into Ridley history. September 1995 seems so long ago, September when through the gates came 219 new Ridleyans full of

terror and anticipation. Now they are old hands; they know what a gating is, what MOD means and what it's like to run a cross country run when it's snowing hard. And, without a doubt, they have made friendships which will last a lifetime.

Middle School began its year with camping trips for all grades. These days and nights in the wilderness provided excellent opportunity to integrate new students and do some community building working on initiatives and group challenges while developing an appreciation for the outdoors. Jordan Riley '02, however, did not appreciate the family of raccoons who stole all her snacks from the cabin as well as some of Thea Ross's '02 clothes! The Sunship Study Station at Camp Wanakita allowed grades 5 and 6 to explore

their planet and learn about each other, a process that has continued back in the classroom.

Some of these young Ridleians were rewarded for their camping prowess and contributions to the experience with "Top Camper Awards": in the class of '01, Michelle Gretzinger, Hilary Nudel, Mike Todd, Whitney Grant, Summer Featherstone and Michael Baxter; from the class of '02 Adam Proctor, Paulina Camarena, Thea Ross and Richard Dinan and in the classes of '04 and '03, Jinsub Kim, Adrienne Tanner, Lindsay Corolis and Chris Martin.

Middle School students are culturally inclined as well and in late September combined a pre-performance discussion of set design with watching "MacBeth" at the Stratford Festival.



The Middle School Hockey team entertained the visiting team from Cleveland coached by Gord Glass '66

But culture and environment aren't the only components of the well-rounded Middle Schooler. Sport plays a large part in Middle School life also. And without a doubt the most exciting sporting event of the year has been

the under 13 soccer tournament in Montreal under the leadership of coaches Mike Rice '61 and Mark Radice, junior master from England. Effective goal tending by Colin Ruzylo '02 and scoring spectaculars such as Billy Tytanek's '02 header into the net contributed to a good showing by RCMS.

Back in St. Catharines, Michelle Gretzinger '01 was top scorer for the U 14 Girls basketball team which won all but one game under the able coaching of Leanne Mladen and Ruth Court. Girls field hockey, under coach Erin Hayakawa, also posted a winning season with contributions by top scorers, Hilary Nudel '01 and Danielle Lizak '01 supported by Ilana Mizel's '01 effective goal-keeping.

Twenty-five future rocket scientists and



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aeronautical engineers have spent the fall as enthusiastic members of the Model Rocket Club. Thrilling successes like the flight of Josh Rosewarne-Andrews' '03 shuttle craft and Dan Fries' '03 two metre monster, The Mean Machine, were sometimes tempered by well-crafted models that refused to fly. The club was fortunate to have use of all of Scott Snowden's '97 model rockets.

Never a group to stand still, Middle School this fall inaugurated a student council with representatives from each grade headed by president, Hilary Nudel, and vice-presidents Caroline Smith '01 and Roop Sandhur '01. Another innovation is a peer tutoring system organized so good students can help others on a one-on-one basis.



PHOTO ST. CATHARINES STANDARD

Left: Scott Henderson '97 gives chase. The 1st Soccer team brought home the CISAA championship.

Below: Girls Field Hockey SOSSA Champions

Courtney Frederick '01 and Dan Fries represented Ridley and the Middle School Environment Group when they accepted an award from the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority in appreciation for Middle School's five years of work in cleaning up local beaches during the spring.

By now you must be asking, if the 100+ Middle Schoolers can accomplish so much what has been going on in Upper School with its almost 500 students in five grades from 27 different countries in 10 boarding Houses? The answer is "A LOT!" and trying to give a just account makes me realize exactly how much Ridley students and staff achieve in the space of 3 short months.

It was a particularly exciting term on the soccer and field hockey pitches where First Soccer brought home the CISAA championship winning a thrilling match against UCC. With captains Jay Tredway '96 and Bob Belan '96



leading the joyful victory dance in the pouring rain, the team proudly held the silver cup aloft. Then they were off to better climes...Bermuda... where they played some good soccer and acted as ambassadors for the school at a gathering arranged by Jim Butterfield OR'70. This team, coached by Brian Martin and Paul O'Rouke, captured soccer's triple crown: divisional title at the CAIS National Invitational Tournament in Ottawa, and then the League and Play-off Championships. Definitely a season to remember.

With captains Vanessa Varalli '96 and Siobhan McLaughlin '96 at the helm, Sr. Girls Field Hockey again took a topnotch team all the way to OFSAA where they lost to the defending champions. Coach Kim DeBon certainly enjoyed a most successful rookie season!

Sr. Girls Basketball, coached by Alan Wilcox, also won the CISAA tournament playing an exhausting 6 games on a single Saturday. Captains Ade Badejo '96 and Aku Kwamie '97 got terrific support from players like Kate Tanner '98 who over the course of the season became one of the finest centres in the CISAA, Heather Tredway '98 the team's most valuable player and Natalie Iggleston '98 whose improved defensive play kept the team in many close games.

Harriers too brought credit to the school and grins to the faces of coaches Maggie Swan and Paul Lafrance. No doubt that this fall's most outstanding performance belongs to Liz Boak '99 who finished 5th out of 280 runners at the OFSAA finals. The Ridley Harriers took the CISAA

championship led by such fleet-of-foot as senior Esther Copland '96, junior, Sam McGlone '97 and midget, Liz Boak. The whole junior girls team, including Serena Nudel '98, Kathy-Ann Kallinis '98 and Courtney Turtur '97, made it to OFSAA. Earlier in the fall, Ridley made a name for itself in the Annual Run for the

Grapes finishing first in the Open Division for Schools. Marc Beaudry '96 and Daryl Martin '96 led the two Ridley teams to a one/two finish.

Ridleians are also engaged in learning about their community and leadership. Four grade 10's and 11's represented the school at the Community Leadership Educational Workshop in November. Our future leaders included Rob Cole '98, Wendy Crossingham '99, Beth Ruzyllo '99 and Heather Tredway '98. Another example of community spirit was spearheaded by Sarah Andrew '96 and Shawn Kahandaliyanage '96 when the Ridley community raised over \$1,000 in the annual AIDS Walkathon. Leadership of a different kind was recognized when Josh Scheurkogel '96

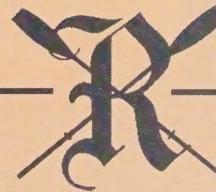
received his Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award from the Lieutenant-Governor at a special ceremony in Toronto in early November.

Debaters Barron Mosher '96 and Lynne Chlala '97 have had a terrific fall winning the Fulford Cup best out of 18 schools and then going on to the International Public Speaking Competition in Boston. There, teammate Amy LeMar '96 finished third in Interpretive Reading behind two girls from the UK which makes Amy the best interpretive reader in North America. Lynne finished 3rd in Parliamentary Debating while Barron was 5th in the Extemporaneous Speaking category. All of Ridley shares coach Paul O'Rouke's pride in these achievements.

Music too is alive and well at Ridley as many of you who attended one of the two evening Carol services will know. Special thanks go to Lara Housez '98 for her magnificent solo during those services and to all the choir members who, under the direction of Michael Tansley, brought us such musical joy. The Jazz Bands too have been busy this fall playing at various venues in the community and doing a fine job, complete with float constructed in large part with the help of Drea Best '98, in the annual Niagara Falls Santa Claus Parade for which the weather seemed to have been provided by Scrooge rather than Santa. All of us had a musical surprise when we were played into Chapel in late November by the Flute Ensemble comprised of Alexandra Kyle '97, Kristen Mandziuk '00, Madelaine Cole '97, Susan Gracey '96 and Rosanne Thalakada '97.

"Doc", a somber and thought-provoking play by Sharon Pollock, looks at family life through the voices and actions of a small cast played superbly this fall by grade 13's Amy LeMar, Barron Mosher, Pat Cosgrove, Vanessa Varalli and Kenzie Thompson. An intriguing use of background music was scored and directed by Stephen Hunt '82 who accompanied singers Alka Kundi '96 and Toria Laine '97. Colin Brezicki, director, believes that special recognition should go to Heather Scott '96 who attended every rehearsal as stage manager, Shawn Kahandaliyanage who will produce the show when it travels to the UK during March Break and James Madar '96 who worked on lighting for the production.

Even as Michaelmas term draws to a close, the signs of an exciting Lent term are everywhere: the cast of "My Fair Lady" is busy rehearsing, the early bird Hockey Tournament has come and gone, a trip to the Bahamas for the basketball teams is in planning stages. And if Lent comes, can Trinity be far behind? **R**



ATTENTION ALL OLD OARS

The Ridley Graduate Boat Club is putting together crews to race in the Masters Category - 27 years and older in 1996.

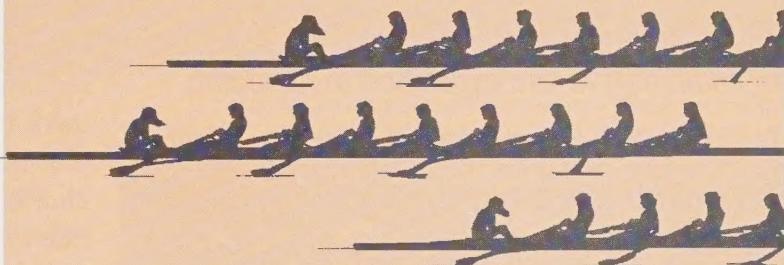
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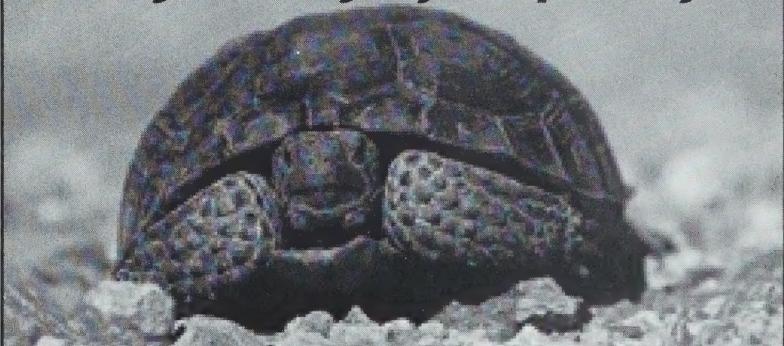
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Route to the Arctic Circle

On Wednesday, August 23, 1995, 11 members of the Ridley family set out for a 12 day Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition to Auyuittuq National Park Reserve on Baffin Island. What follows are daily entries by George Briggs and reflective journal entries from the other expedition members. The expedition team consisted of: George Briggs, staff/expedition leader, Wayne Dearborn, D of E Instructor, Miranda Ionson '95, Neil Mawhinney '83 and staff, Don Munroe, staff, Dianne Purdie, staff, Morley Smith '57, Tamara Smith '95, Tim Taylor '68, Kate Taylor '95 and Stephania Varalli '97.

Day 1:

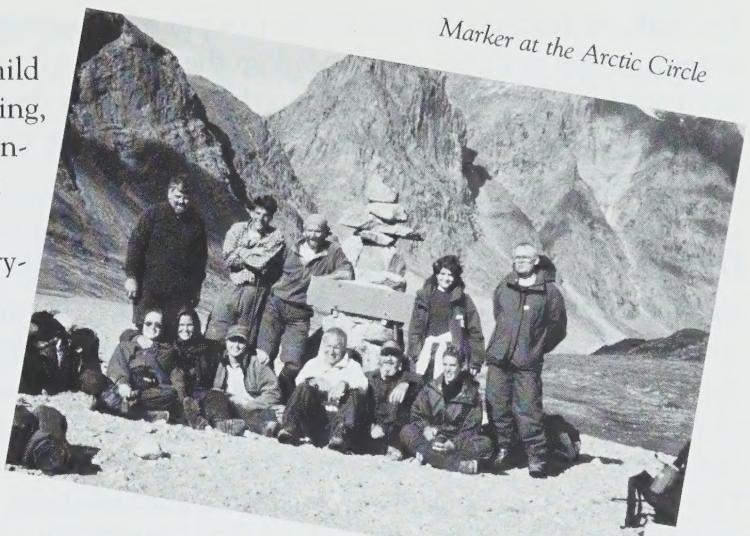
As the plane banked for its descent into Pangnirtung, I began to wonder if I had bitten off more than I could chew on this one? All the reading and research that went into the trip planning did not prepare me for the stark and harsh nature of the land we were about to enter. Our boat charter up the fjord did nothing to dispel that feeling as the clouds rolled in and rain began to fall. Joavee dropped us off at the low tide mark and we were left with a two hour hike through a tortuous, trail-less tundra, arriving at Overlord well past the time I had anticipated.

Don:

When travelling to unknown territory, most people prepare by reading books and articles, viewing pictures and videos, looking at maps and consulting previous visitors; but when they finally arrive, it is never quite what they anticipated because every place is dynamic and because everyone's senses react in a different way to similar situations. For me, this was especially true for Baffin Island and Auyuittuq Park. I knew there were no trees, but I did not realize how empty the land would appear without even a small bush, I had seen pictures of the mountains, but was not prepared for their stark grandeur. I expected rocks and boulders and for some reason ended up walking on sand and gravel and dirt. I knew it was the land of the midnight sun but was unprepared for the deep blue twilight. I was prepared for rain, snow and overcast skies and got seven days of almost cloudless skies. I was aware that there were glaciers but was amazed by the vast mass of ice and snow on the mountain tops feeding hundreds of noisy waterfalls and sending out low flying clouds on a sunny day. In my mind this is what a trip like this is all about – seeing for yourself the people and places you have learned about or imagined and drawing your own conclusions about them.

Day 2:

I awake at 5:00 AM to full light. The day turns into a sunny and mild (12 degrees C) one. The valley is vast - distances extremely deceiving, and people appear as insignificant specks in the distance. A frightening crossing at Turnweather glacier as half the bridge is washed out and there is much tricky rock work with only a cable to help. The group immediately shows the teamwork I had hoped for to get everyone across safely. There is much celebration at the Arctic Circle cairn and Windy Lake campsite follows shortly.



Tamara:

I think the main ingredient that made this trip all the more spectacular was the fact that the sun stayed with us. I remember at one point along the trail we stumbled into a field that was heavily populated with Arctic Cotton and the little yellow leaves were glowing with sunlight. Beside the footpath was a stream that was also reflecting the sun's rays. As we were walking through, someone named it a golden meadow and that's exactly what it was. I don't think I could begin to count all the little, or should I say big, pieces of paradise that we came across.

Day 3:

Windy Lake deserves its name as last night one of the tents was flattened by the wind. Fortunately no damage is done and we rock the tents even more carefully. Another sunny day. The trail today is very hilly, winding through huge boulder fields and occasional sandy areas. We cross a suspension bridge and begin a hike toward Mount Thor. It will take us a day and a half to lose sight of this 5,000 foot peak where 2 American climbers have spent 15 days hanging from its face charting a new route. Not my idea of fun! Today's hike has left me spent and Thor Cabin is a welcome sight. I radio in to Pangnirtung and receive another favourable weather report. How long can this last?



Morley Smith takes the line to cross a glacial melt river.

Morley:

This is a place of many very powerful images. One that stands out in my memory is the Arctic twilight playing for hours on the high glaciers that surround us. The glaciers seemed to have an inner glow passing through countless shades of pale orange, turquoise, blue, and finally by midnight, a deep blue violet.



Tamara Smith, Kate Taylor, Miranda Ionson & Stephanian Varalli at the Windy Lake campsite.

Day 4:

Stream crossing day! We do three on the way to Summit Lake - one with boots off. Glacial water is indeed glacial, and the swift flow is treacherous. The campsites at Summit are very rocky but the views spectacular. We will spend two nights here as some of us older guys need a rest day and the younger crew are planning some glacier work. If the weather turns on us now we can still do the big thump out and have a hugely successful trip.

Wayne:

Six of our party, counting myself, set out for Caribou Glacier at 10:30 AM today. After two hours of scrambling up the moraine at the foot of



Tamara, Stephanian, Miranda, Dianne & Neil on the Caribou Glacier

Tyr Peak, we reached the glacier. At this point we tied ourselves together in threes and headed up the glacier. Another half hour found us enjoying lunch in the sunshine in the middle of Caribou Glacier. Words cannot describe the view or the feeling.

Dianne:

Harvest vegetable soup, crackers and Squeeze Cheese - this may not sound like a five star meal but when set high above the tongue of Caribou Glacier, with the sun beaming down on us and a view of Mt. Asgard, the meal is as fine as they come.

The feeling of accomplishment, teamwork and the slight anxiety about sitting on a thick sheet of ice with hidden crevasses was the high point of my travels in Auyuittuq. As the sun passed behind the next peak the drop in temperature was drastic and a quick reminder that we were in the Arctic. We roped ourselves together and made our way off the glacier. As I looked back from the surrounding moraine, I realized how fortunate we were to have this experience.

Day 5:

Another gorgeous day in spite of dropping temperatures. Now I'm nervous - if the weather breaks we could be in for a real stinker. The entries in the log books at the emergency shelters indicate people have been socked in at some sites for days. The rest day is well appreciated and the scenery and changing light keep us entertained.

Neil:

Of course the most outstanding feature of the trip is the environment. Barren, bleak, dangerous and full of awe. It was simply amazing. Mix this ingredient with the company and you get one of the best experiences of your life.

Day 6:

We wake up to ice on the tents and a skim of ice on the water bottles. Oatmeal is a very popular meal this morning. The start of the return hike leaves us all a bit sad but the return views are just as phenomenal as the inward journey. The middle stream crossing turns out to be very difficult as the meltwater has increased as a result of the last few warm days. As usual, the return portion of the hike goes a bit more quickly - lighter packs and stronger backs.

Tim:

My lasting memory of Auyuittuq will not be the brooding mountains, the spectacular terrain or the remote majesty of the setting - although all these things are indelibly etched in my mind. My lasting memory will be of personal challenges met - each of us in our own way. And of our gradual coming together as a team ... dependent on each other in a harsh world, yet sufficient unto ourselves.

Day 7:

More ice on the tents this morning - this in spite of our drop in elevation. Our hike back to Thor Cabin was gruelling for me - must be something about that trail section. We make good time and have camp set before the mist begins to roll in and the rain begins.

Kate:

Four more kilometres and a stream crossing ... yah, right George! As Overlord, the final destination of our eight day adventure looms in the distance, I am inclined to recall the challenging terrain we've covered, the Arctic nights we've braved, the Tandoori curry and oatmeal we've stomached, the 'emergency' card games we've played, and the mountains we've cut paths in. The weather has changed and the mist and streams my gaiters no longer protect me from remind me of the lucky, freakish weather we've encountered. Will our luck ever run out? The bright orange honey-hut stands out in the valley, teasing my tired body, but my mind pushes me onward to a place without much water but lots of friendly faces to share it with, a place of comfort and solitude; a place so remote I am only one of 5000 people to have ever been there; a place only four more kilometres and a stream crossing away ... or so.

Day 8:

We awake to a cold, windy and rainy day - packing up is done inside the tents today. I'm glad we didn't get this earlier. I confirm our boat pick up for high tide tomorrow - this should avoid that last 3 km slog. Although our hike to Overlord is completed in record time, we are fighting the wind all the way and it is extremely tiring. The rain and wind let up by the time camp is set and the evening is made more pleasant by some time spent with a couple of Inuit Wardens who are passing through.

Miranda:

It was eleven o'clock but I could have sworn it was three when Wayne came calling down to our tent. "Girls, girls, get up. It's the Northern Lights." Out of our deep sleep we awoke and poked our heads out of our tent. It was far too cold, I thought, to get out of the sleeping bags we had spent hours warming, but the view was good enough. I have never seen anything quite as mystical in my life. The patterns of light in the sky were changing by the second. Mr. Briggs explained in technical terms what the lights were, but earlier in the week he told us what the Inuit believed this act of mother nature to be. He said that the children believed that if they were not in their houses by a certain time, the gods in the heavens would take off their heads. The children thought that the yellow light seen in the sky was the gods dancing around with naughty childrens' heads. Primitive as it may seem, it is comforting to be in a place that not only believes in what can be proven scientifically, but also what

comes from within. This is a place that takes you back to experience things that are real to life and living. Definitely a place I intend to return to.

Stephanie:

It is impossible for me to pick one memorable moment out of the many I experienced this trip. It seems as if the expedition was simply one long string of memorable moments, but I did learn the following things: 1. Squeeze Cheese "bites". 2. You can only eat so much oatmeal and Tandoori curry. 3. Waterproof doesn't always mean waterproof. 4. Flying out today doesn't always mean flying out today. 5. Do not walk with people whose legs are longer than yours. 6. Talk to people on the plane, especially those who have keys to warm buildings. 7. Wake up for two things in the middle of the night - the Northern Lights and the honey pot.

Day 9:

Joavee arrives promptly at 9:00 and we are steaming towards Pangnirtung shortly after. The group is subdued, and I for one am saddened that the trip is over. We all spend the trip looking back toward Overlord and I suspect everyone feels a bit like I do.

George:

I didn't expect sounds to be such an important element in this trip but am pleasantly surprised. The constant sound of glacial meltwater pouring off the ridges are occasionally punctuated by rockslides; the wind ebbs and flows down the valley toward the fjord. The human sounds work themselves in with the sounds of the land but one stands out above the rest: laughter. It is the sign of a good trip, of people working together and sharing these wonderful moments.

Inuit Poem:

And yet there is only one great thing,
The only thing:
To live;
To see in huts and on journeys
The great day that dawns,
And the light that fills the world.

A special thanks to Denis Blanchard of Heavy Duty Pizza, Jan and Brad Bingham of Outdoors Oriented and Rupert Lane, our Headmaster, for their kind support of the expedition.

Overlord - where the trek began and ended



A Successful Halloween Party!

Derek D. Fraser '79



Co-chairs, Peter Irwin '74 and Mrs. Eleanor Osler pose with the event mascot. Congratulations and sincere thanks to both, it was a magical evening.



Volunteers like Cindy Corcoran '79 helped to make the evening a "roaring" success!

The Black and Orange Ball, held on Saturday, October 28, 1995, complemented the high standard of Ridley special events and maybe even inched the bar a little higher. These are very generous words justifiably directed to the Steering Committee, ably led by Mrs. Eleanor Osler and Peter Irwin '74, who are to be congratulated for their efforts. The goal of the event was to provide an endowment fund for the new Fitness Centre in the Iggylden Gymnasium. This goal was achieved, and the Foundation will be receiving over \$180,000 in net proceeds.

The Ball was held at Casa Loma in Toronto where the ambience was perfect for a Halloween Party. Over 240 guests attended and were quickly swept up in the excitement of the evening! The cocktail party provided an excellent opportunity for guests to enjoy the venue or to listen to faculty member Ken Hutton playing the Wurlitzer organ. There were 150 tickets sold for the \$3,000 Shopping Spree which included a stuffed mascot of the event. The winner of the spree was Sandra German, wife of Gary '58. The Early-Bird draw for \$1,000 worth of Loblaw/Zehrs/Fortinos gift certificates was won by Karen Moulden, wife of Mike '70.

Along Peacock Alley in Casa Loma was a beautiful silent auction display created by Lynda Richardson, wife of Tom '58 and Carole Sears, wife of Bill '58. The silent auction was most inviting and served as an area of great interest for all guests. The hardest part was keeping the general public away during the day so that Lynda and Carole could create their magic!

The Live Auction, presided over by auctioneer Hal Hannaford, Headmaster of Kingsway College School in Toronto, was a entertaining to witness as his skill encouraged active participation from the guests. The hour and a half auction offered some never-to-be-found, unique items as well as a few very sought-after exotic trip destinations. Hal was successful in raising \$132,000 from \$122,000 worth of goods – a very good night indeed!

An event of this magnitude, with the high-level of attention to detail that is required, only happens with the assistance of many dedicated volunteers. Eleanor and Peter were excellent role models, and they involved many members of the Ridley Family. The School is indebted to the effort and dedication of all the people who made the Black and Orange Ball the 'standard to meet' in all future events.

The Class of '58 was out in force L-R: Carol Perkin, friend, Ken Powell '58, John Walker '58, Carole and Bill '58 Sears.

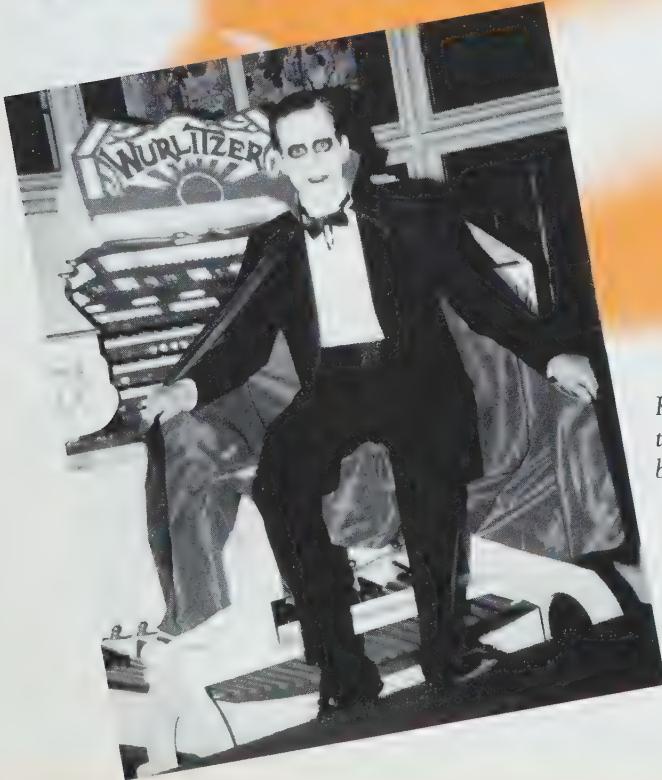




THE BLACK & ORANGE BALL



Tom Richardson '58 and Alicia Nelms-Bradley '80 sold out all of their raffle tickets and tigers during the cocktail party!



Ken Hutton (faculty), serenaded the pre-dinner crowd on the beautiful antique Wurlitzer.



Fay Staruch, Kelly Neill '82 and Andrea Fraser welcomed guests as they registered.



Our 12 foot tiger mascot watched over the fun at Casa Loma!

By Leaps and Bounds

By Anne E. Kubu

Chris Delia '90 is Named Rookie of the Year

I first met Chris when he was only 10 years old and owned a dappled grey pony named E.T. That pony had Chris on the ground as much as in the saddle, but Chris persevered. Today he pilots a much larger grey over Olympic size courses that make me, an avid equestrian, shudder.

Chris competes with such notables as Ian Millar and Beth Underhill. This year, in his most demanding season ever, Chris aboard his new horse, Silent Sam, was named Rookie of the Year in World Show Jumping by the F.E.I., the governing body of International Equestrian Sport. He also won 2nd place in the \$30,000 La Quinta Classic in California, a World Cup Qualifier and 4th in the \$150,000 Volvo Grand Prix as well as graduating from Queen's University with an BA in Psychology and a B.Sc. (Honours) in Biology.

While at Ridley he won many provincial championships and in 1986 represented Canada at the International Junior Show Jumping Competition in Columbia. "The school was just great", remembers his mother, Joyce Delia. "They understood the enormous time commitment required to train, but still expected Chris to keep up his grades and take part in activities".

In 1987, Chris began training with Olympic veteran, Torchy Millar, an association that still remains today. With Millar's assistance, Chris purchased his first jumper, Harp, a partnership that proved very successful, with an Amateur National Championship in 1992 and three Section II Amateur Jumper wins in a row at the Spruce Meadows Nationals.

Chris and Harp concluded a long relationship in 1994, and the Delia's purchased Silent Sam, a relatively inexperienced grey Mecklenburg gelding from Holland. At 17.2 hands, Sam is an impressive horse with a huge stride, agile and extremely brave. At their first



show in Ottawa, Chris and 'Sam' won the Best Ever and Preliminary classes. They went on to win consistently throughout the remainder of the 1994 season.

In January 1995, the Delia's purchased a second potential grand prix mount, 'Harley', a talented 7 year old German-bred gelding. This relationship is also proving successful.

The demands both physically and financially on competing at this level are extreme. Though the prize money may seem impressive, the costs to purchase, train and compete can easily surpass the earnings of the most successful riders. That's why the British and Europeans rely on sponsorships, something Chris is looking for. But for now his aspirations are clear:

"To represent Canada at the highest levels of international show jumping".



Top: Chris aboard Silent Sam at Indio, California where he placed second in the World Cup Qualifier

On the Track to Success

**Bryan Henry '91 has a talent for track,
but his heart is in medicine**

It wasn't until grade 12 at Ridley that Bryan Henry decided to try out for the track team. He had played soccer and his speed on the soccer field caught the eye of Ridley coach Maggie Swan. After some convincing (and the fact that there were girls on the team) he agreed to try out. One year later he set a Canadian high school record in the 800 metres and coaches from universities from all over North America were vying for his attention, but with no success! As much as Bryan enjoys to train and race, he has a more important goal – to be a doctor.

Despite offers from universities, complete with sports scholarships, Bryan always knew where he wanted to go. He knew the best way to get into medical school was to attend a prestigious university – and that, for him was Harvard.

Bryan thrived both academically and athletically while at Harvard. As a sophomore, he captured the Ivy League title in the 800 metres, (a record that still stands), ranked No. 1 in Canada in the 500 metres (an indoor event), and sixth in the outdoor 800 metres. As a senior he was captain of the Harvard-Yale Centennial team that travelled to the UK in 1995. Undefeated in Scotland, Ireland and England, Bryan was named "Man of the Match" and presented with a gold medal by Sir Roger Bannister.

Throughout his career at Harvard his successes were numerous, and the pressure to put off medical school and train for the Olympics was intense. Offers to return to Canada during the summers for national team tryouts and training camps were dismissed by Bryan – instead he worked in Boston area children's hospitals and a shelter



Bryan Henry competing in the one mile relay at Oxford during the visit of the Harvard-Yale Centennial team.

for the homeless. He felt the knowledge he gained from those opportunities would be an enormous help in his chosen career.

This past spring, when Bryan graduated from Harvard he received the William J. Bingham Award. This prize is the top athletic award at Harvard – an fitting and much cherished honour.

Bryan is now in his first year of medical school at the University of Rochester where he is thriving (at the head of his class) and happy to have the opportunity to study there. Recently he was awarded a fellowship to study malnutrition in Jamaica for the summer of 1996, an area of medicine in which he is keenly interested. Along with his intensive medical studies, Bryan is also a volunteer alumni admissions representative for Harvard University, and on the side, still trains – just in case!



UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS**FIRST FOOTBALL**

Coach: Rick Rasmussen Don Rickers Rhys Jenkins Jim Bryan
Captains: Karsten von Hoesslin '97, Usene Wright '96

Record: 0-6

Note: The team struggled through a winless season, losing two games by very close margins. Strong performances by Chris Mackie '98 (outstanding lineman), Mike Gentry '97 (rookie of the year) and Karsten von Hoesslin '97 (MVP).

UNDER 16 FOOTBALL

Coaches: Rick Coy, Dave Whitty
Captains: Sam Bellhouse '99, Charlie Locke '99

Record: 6-1-1

Championships: CISAA League Champions

Note: Exceptional offensive skills of Charlie Locke '99 at quarterback, Sam Bellhouse '98 and Adam Bearss '98 as running backs. Great two way players, Mike Kindellan '98, Leke Badejo '98, and Dann Lee '99 plus a strong supporting cast.

FIRST SOCCER

Coaches: Brian Martin, Paul O'Rourke
Captains: Jay Tredway '96, Bob Belan '96

Record: 15-3-1

Championships: CISAA Early Bird Champions, CISAA League Champions, Aylott Cup Champions

Note: Outstanding defensive player, Bob Belan '96, Offensively- Jordan Van Geyn '97 top scorer with 9 goals and Pat O'Sullivan '96.

SECOND SOCCER

Coaches: Geoff Park, Tony Sherman
Captains: Jack Charlebois '96, Mark McGaw '97

Record: 12-0-2

Championships: Tier II Champions, South Division Champions, undefeated in regular season play.

Note: Top goal scorers- Carlos Esquivel '97 and Greg Dick '97. Other notables, Robby Cole '98, Grant Suzuki '96 and Jack Charlebois '96. The whole team was exceptional.

UNDER 16 SOCCER

Coaches: Nat Caters, Paul Bedard
Captains: Doug Hatch '99, Eric Partington '99

Record: 11-0-2

Championships: CISAA Tournament Champions

Note: Scored 41 goals with 6 against on the season. A very strong team with many 1st team hopefuls.

UNDER 15 SOCCER

Coaches: Chris Loat, Paul De Vellis
Captain: Johnas Hinzer '99
Record: 6-5

Note: Johnas Hinzer's '99 overall play, Gary Sobchak's '00 scoring and playmaking, Edmund Lam '00 and Kenji Kam '00 in defense; Ayo Badejo's '00 improvement in goal.

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS**FIRST FIELD HOCKEY**

Coach: Kim DeBon
Captains: Siobhan McLaughlin '96, Vanessa Varalli '96
Record: 23-7

Championships: Zone 4 Champions, SOSSA Champions
Note: Lindsay Wright '98 finished the season scoring an impressive 35 goals, while Danielle Clark '96 was the team's second highest scorer. The entire team is to be congratulated for its determination and hard work.

SECOND FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches: Frank Hollinrake, Mark Richards, Bev Rosser
Captains: Brittany Lett '98, Georgina McMichen '99
Record: 6-4-6
Note: Outstanding performances by Brittany Lett '98, Tammy McConnell '99. Considerable improvement and effort shown by all. 2nd in CISAA.

FIRST BASKETBALL

Coach: Alan Wilcox
Captains: Ade Badejo '96, Aku Kwamie '97
Record: 12-4

Championships: CISAA Invitational Tournament, defeating Trinity College School 47-31 in the final.

Note: A great season with strong, consistent team

SECOND BASKETBALL

Coach: Dave Gagné
Captain: rotated, different each game
Record: 5-9
Note: Heather Dawson '00, Zoe Steele '97, Lisa Sciamonte '00 and Chris Lawrence '00 gave good performances.

FIRST SWIMMING

Coaches: Andrea Shemilt, Paul Lewis, Carol Luce
Captain: Alka Kundi '96
Note: An excellent season, very successful meets.



Teams, clockwise from top left: 2nd Soccer - Tier II Champions, Under 16 Soccer - CISAA Champs, Harriers Cross Country team - CISAA Combined Champions, 1st Soccer - CISAA League Champions



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UPPER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS

HARRIERS

Coaches: Maggie Swan, Paul Lafrance

Captains: Marc Beaudry '96, Daryl Martin '96, Sam McGlone '97

Championships: CISAA Combined Champions

Note: Junior Girls team was 3rd out of 33 teams at the Laurel Creek Invitational. 1st at the Sir Winston Churchill Invitational. Qualified for OFSAA held in London, Nov. 4th. Sam McGlone led the team with a 25th place out of 250 runners. Liz Boak '99 had an outstanding season winning all her local

meets easily, placing 2nd at Laurel Creek and an outstanding 5th in OFSAA for Midget Girls.

Senior Boys were led by Marc Beaudry '96, Daryl Martin '96, Scott Snowden '97, Shawn Naylor '97, Jason Lee '96 and they won the Open School Division of Run for the Grapes. Esther Copland '96 qualified for OFSAA as a Senior Girl.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coaches: Ruth Court, Leanne Mladen

Captains: Moira McCreadie '01, Michelle Gretzinger '01

Record: 4-1

Note: Michelle Gretzinger '01 was the top scorer, however the whole team put forth a great effort!

UNDER 14 FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches: Erin Hayakawa, Mark Richards, Bev Rosser

Record: 4-3-4

Note: The team made it into the finals at the Under 14 Tournament and were narrowly defeated by St. John's Kilmarnock in overtime. Danielle Lizak '01 scored both goals. The girls played brilliantly all day and had a great season overall.

UNDER 14 SOCCER

Coaches: Jim Milligan, Andrew Corolis

Captains: Geoff Grove '01, Daisuke Tomiyama '01

Record: 2-9-1

Note: Outstanding performances from Daisuke Tomiyama '01, Geoff Grove '01, Michael Todd '01 Roop Sandhu '01.

UNDER 13 SOCCER

Coaches: Mike Rice, Mark Radice

Captains: Ramsay Khairallah '01, Nick Partington '01, Michael Shaver '01

Record: 6-13-1

Note: Lost 1-0 in consolation semi-final at CISAA in Montreal. Also lost in the consolation final at ISAA. In only 2 of 20 games were more than 3 goals scored against the team.

By Maurice R. Cooke

The Tree Planting Programme Marches On!

Begun several years ago by The Landscape Committee, a sub-committee of the Property Committee of the Board of Governors, the programme has moved forward with great success. As of December 1, **101 trees have been planted** to enhance the beauty of the College grounds. On a visit to the campus last May I was tremendously impressed by the progress that has been achieved.

A digitally produced Landscape Master Plan of the campus has been produced indicating existing trees, the location of newly planted specimens, the common and Latin name of each, the donor's name and the donor's desired inscription.

The newly planted trees represent a wide variety of specimens native to the Carolinian Upland Forest Region of which the Niagara Peninsula is a part. However, the Committee wishes to plant specimens of more exotic species depending on their adaptability to the climate and surroundings of the peninsula.

Interest in The Tree Planting Programme has come from a variety of sources: parents marking their son or daughter's graduation, individual alumni, reunion classes, those wishing to mark the memory of a friend or relative, present students and friends of the school. Prefects of the Class of 1995 have expressed interest in funding a grove of trees in the name of their year. Special mention should be made of the efforts of Mr. Ron Angleman, a neighbour and a friend of the school, who has already created a magnificent stand of Crimson King Maples west of the Arboretum (an area remembered by many earlier alumni as "Burning Oaks"). This area has been transformed into an Arboretum with a pond and aerated waterfall and used as research by the school's Biology classes. Mr. Angleman is currently interested in another generous contribution to this area. The graduating classes of 1936 and 1946 have also recently made significant donations to the programme.

Future plans include developing a nursery area near the Arboretum and the creation of a fund designed to purchase specimen trees that are not specifically denoted. As well, there are plans to continue and expand the present efforts of Mr. Cam Beneteau, Supervisor, Grounds/Arena, to place more whips in various out-of-the-way areas of the campus for later transplanting as they mature.

What a great pleasure to see the dramatic impact the success that this programme has made upon an already beautiful campus. I strongly recommend a walkabout on your next visit to the school.

If you are interested in The Tree Planting Programme, please contact the Development Office and speak to Mrs. Mary Bates.

Help us reach the next goal — 200 trees!

ADDITIONAL NEEDS OF THE LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

While we're making progress, the landscape planning process will never be complete. Ridley continues to change and with that change come new challenges requiring new solutions. Automobiles on campus, for example, have become a major concern. Twenty years ago, the vast majority of Ridley's 400 students were boarders. Now some 150 students commute daily to and from the school — often in their own cars. Parking requirements have mushroomed as have traffic levels. Modifications to the Landscape Master Plan are now needed to minimize the potential for vehicle-pedestrian conflicts and to restore the essentially pedestrian nature of the campus.

The circle in front of School House also needs attention. This is - or ought to be - the focal point of the campus. At present the entire area is subject to drainage problems. The poor design of the traffic circle leads to congestion, vehicle-pedestrian conflicts and problems for fire trucks. What's more, the combination of illegally parked cars, rubbish cans and often muddy conditions make for a rather unsightly area.

Increased vehicular traffic and deficiencies in the Upper School circle are just two new concerns that a revised Landscape Master Plan must address. Over the next year, the Landscape Committee will be reviewing its Plan with a view to incorporating the appropriate revisions. We will keep you abreast of the process through articles such as this and we will, of course, be making recommendations to the Board of Governors and the school's administration. As always, we welcome your input!

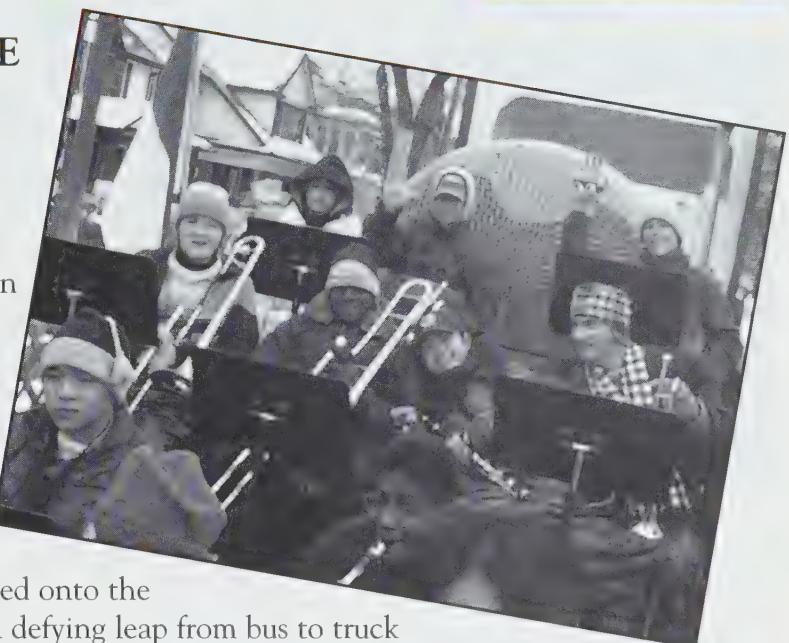
by Allan J. Kling '72

Reports from Students

STUDENT
VIEWS

NIAGARA FALLS SANTA CLAUS PARADE

The majority of students and parents are not aware that on Saturday, November 18, a select number of us represented Ridley on the streets of Niagara Falls. The event was the annual Santa Claus Parade. Due to the generosity of Mr. Zavitz we were given a flat bed truck for the day and under the creative direction of Mr. Dawson and Mr. Anderson, it was transformed into a parade float. The theme of the float was *Christmas Around the World*, brought to you by Ridley College. The flags of all the countries represented at Ridley that normally hang in the Great Hall were now mounted on the sides of the float and the Earth ball was balanced up front. The bus, carrying all the students, left the Second Century Building, in succession of the float and made its way to Niagara Falls. As the two vehicles pulled onto the QEW going 100 kph, Mr. Dawson contemplated making a death defying leap from bus to truck to save part of the float that was being pulled apart by the wind, but decided to pull over to the shoulder instead. Carrying on in true Ridley spirit was the Jazz Band as they performed many seasonal songs, with a jazzed up flavour. The mobile performance was a huge success, with the crowd moving to the rhythm as Ridley went along. Despite the snow and cold, the parade was a lot of fun for all those involved. As the parade got closer to the end of its procession and the snow turned into rain, Mr. Dawson gave his musicians a break and took the microphone for a souped up rendition of *Angels We Have Heard On High*. When the event had concluded and the float taken apart, there was hardly anyone without wet feet and a grumbling stomach. It was quite an experience and with any luck we'll be invited to do it again next year.



Scott Snowden '97

A REVIEW OF DOC

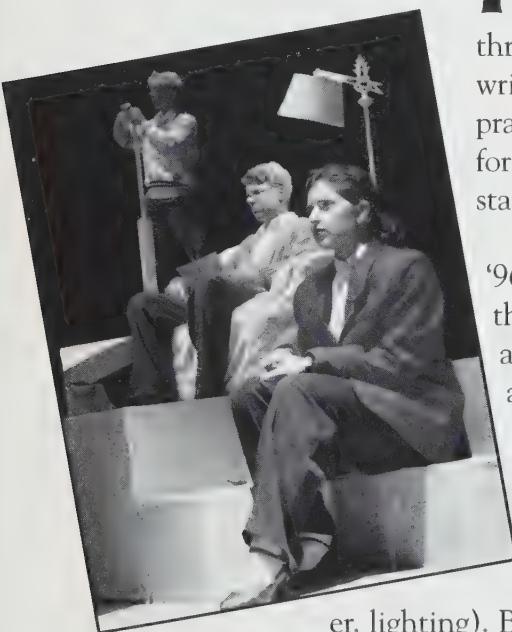
Five actors. Two singers. A whole lot of work, energy and a little bit of that theatre magic. Mix well, improvise to suit your tastes. These are the ingredients that were thrown together at the beginning of the term as practices for *DOC*, by Canadian playwright Sharon Pollock, got underway. It would be a lie to say that the first few weeks of practice were as flawless as the final performance; it was not an easy play to learn and perform. But under the direction of Colin Brezicki, the cast eased into the play and received standing ovations three nights of its four-night run.

DOC, starring Barron Mosher '96 as Ev, Amy LeMar '96 as Bob, Patrick Cosgrove '96 as Oscar, Vanessa Varalli '96 as Catharine and Kenzie Thompson '96 as Katie, relates the inside story of the seemingly perfect family. Alcoholism, deceit and cheating abound as Catharine recalls her childhood family life. The scenes were enhanced by music, arranged and directed by Stephen Hunt '82. The musical score was supported by vocalists Alka Kundi '96 and Toria Laine '97.

The cast of *DOC* will be travelling to Britain for the duration of the March Break, performing at local schools in Bedford, Bristol, Cranleigh and Monmouth in Wales, as well as visiting London and sampling the local theatre. Travelling with the actors are technicians Shawn Kahandaliyanage '96 (sound) and Heather Scott '96 (stage manager, lighting). Before this, however, the cast will have an opportunity to participate in the Sears Drama Festival, held at Brock University in February.

By the end of November, the cast and crew of *DOC* had faced everything from Oscar's immortality to Barron's music, technicians' antics to the Doc Disease, and a good time was had by all.

Heather Scott '96





Standing outside the grandstand (from L to R) Brie Ellard, Siobhan McLaughlin, Nola Zwarnich and Buffy Alexander.



Standing on the docks at the rowing course in Poznan.



I was new to grade nine and needed a second term sport. Rowing came to mind. I had heard horror stories of the brutal winter training, with weights that never ended, running in the snow and those horrible machines called ergs; but I was desperate for a sport, and when I was younger I used to go down to Henley Island to watch the Ridley rowers in action - it looked like so much fun, how bad could the training really be? Looking back, had it not been for those hard workouts, I would never have made it to Poland.

Two summers ago I tried out for the Junior National Rowing Team that would compete in Munich, Germany. Unfortunately, I didn't make the team. Instead I rowed during the summer for Ridley Graduate Boat Club in some local regattas, and in Montreal at the Canada Cup. After getting over the disappointment of not making the team headed for Germany, I decided I'd try to make the next year's team that would be competing in Poznan, Poland. The process included lots of testing on the ergometers (indoor rowing machines) to be eligible, but what it all came down to was seat racing in pairs and singles. The seat racing took place on the Henley course in St. Catharines, the day after Schoolboy Regatta. It lasted for three days, with generally three races a day, two in the morning, and one in the afternoon. The whole three days I was a nervous wreck, knowing that each race had to be the best one so far. Finally, at the end of the third day, the coaches announced who had made the final team. For the girls, it was Buffy Alexander (St. Catharines), Brie Ellard (Regina), Nola Zwarnich (Calgary), and me (from St. Catharines). We would be competing in a straight (meaning no coxswain) four at the Junior World Rowing Championships in Poznan, Poland. The coaches were selected, and it was decided that Mike Thompson (St. Catharines) and Nancy Storrs (St. Catharines) would be coaching us in St. Catharines before accompanying us overseas.

We spent one month in St. Catharines training together before we headed off. Training included on-water training at the Henley course, and off-water training, doing weights and pool trainers at Ridley College.

Finally, it was time for the team of four girls, six boys, two coaches and our manager, who conveniently spoke Polish, to go to Poland. Before heading to Poznan, where the regatta was taking place, we stayed in Walcz, at the Polish National Training Centre for Sport. This was where all their national teams for rowing, canoeing, kayaking, gymnastics, speed skating and track trained over the summer. The centre was built under the communists when sports were a priority and there was lots of money to go into it. The buildings were older, and the rooms we stayed in were like dormitories, with co-ed bathrooms on each floor. But the facilities for rowing were first rate. They had their own lake with a 2000 meter course buoyed at one end which was absolutely beautiful. It was surrounded by forest and was rather narrow, so the water was always smooth as glass. There was also a medical centre, weight centre and a large dining room where all the teams ate. It was funny to see the tiny gymnasts standing or sitting beside the mam-

moth six foot seven rowers. It took a while for us to get accustomed to the food, and water was a precious commodity. The water from the taps was undrinkable, so all the water had to be bottled. With going out on the water twice a day training, we each went through two or three, two litre bottles per day.

The boat we had arranged to use in Poland wouldn't be available until the day before the regatta, so we trained in another boat that we had to rig with big wooden blocks, and was quite heavy for our category.

While we were there, the Polish Junior Team invited us to a bonfire and it ended up being really fun because instead of roasting marshmallows like we do in Canada, we roasted sausages. The language barrier was a bit of a problem because we spoke no Polish and they spoke very little English. However, they also spoke a little German, and Slovak, which fortunately one of our team members could also speak and understand. Our manager also helped out with the more difficult translations. They asked us a lot about Canada, our schools and even about our government. Their government had just changed a few years ago from communism to democracy and all of them had felt that drastic change. They all went to sport schools where they have classes but learn about their sport in more detail and could practice everyday for several hours.

When we moved to Poznan for the regatta we were amazed. The course was newly finished and all the buildings were so impressive. More than anything though, we were excited about our new boat. The opening ceremonies took place that night, and they were incredible. All the athletes packed into the grandstand, seated by countries. We were between Sweden and Spain, and in front of us sat South Africa. It was quite a contrast. The Swedes and the Spaniards went crazy, standing on the seats dancing and screaming, and the South Africans remained seated wearing their formal green sports jackets with grey flannel pants. First they marched on the flags with a representative from each country and I had goose bumps when they announced Canada. We were one of the smallest teams there, but we sure made a lot of noise when it was our turn. After all the speeches and the entertainment, they finished by having a fireworks show.

The next day was our first race. Anxiety had been building since we arrived in Poland, and we were trying to keep calm, cool and collected in front of all the other teams. We went out for the race and everybody was nervous, but the thrill of excitement also ran through us. We ended up second in that race, behind Germany, so we moved on to the repechage. With one race under our belts, we were feeling more confident in the boat and with ourselves. Then we saw the draw for the next race. We had Great Britain, who had placed second behind Romania and New Zealand who had come in behind them. We needed to make at least second place to make it to the finals. We went out determined to make it and we ended up in second place behind Great

Britain, with New Zealand a close third.

The final race was the ultimate for me. I have never pulled so hard in my life and at the end of the race I couldn't feel parts of my body, and the other parts were hurting so much I didn't want to feel them. I couldn't even recall much of the race. We ended up in fourth place overall, less than a second behind Great Britain who came in third. Romania placed second and the Germans won it. To an extent I was disappointed in not getting a medal, but I knew I couldn't have pulled any harder, and neither could anyone else on our crew. I also knew that the other teams had earned and deserved their medals. It was very emotional at the finish line; realizing it was all over.

Every year they organize an Athletes' party after the final day of racing. For lack of any other word it was crazy! Imagine seven hundred athletes who have just finished the competition they have been training towards, sometimes for years and all were looking to celebrate. There were live bands in a huge warehouse and it was fun to get to know and dance with athletes from countries around the world.

The next morning we said our good-byes to all the people we had met from other countries and hit the road. We still had four days left in Poland to do tourist things. We spent a few days in Warsaw, shopping, going to museums and seeing all the sights. One of the coaches is a History teacher, so we took a side trip to Auschwitz-Berkenau, the concentration/death camp made famous during the second world war. It wasn't "the fun thing" we all were looking to do, but we knew it would be educational. We had a guided tour that took us through the museum, the bunkers, the Death Wall, and we walked through the gas chambers and the crematorium. It was very disturbing and, although I'm glad I did end up going there, I wouldn't like to go back. More than anything it made me realize how fortunate we are, to live in this country, and have all the opportunities that we do.

When it was time to come home, we were sad that our trip together was ending but somewhat relieved to be going back to the comforts of home. Looking back and remembering all the training, the travelling and the racing makes me feel proud to have been given the opportunity to represent not only my school, but also my country. **R**



HALIFAX/ST. JOHN'S

Rupert and Judy Lane accompanied by Brian and Rosemary Iggulden travelled east. This marked the inaugural visit of the Lanes to Halifax and St. John's and in both locations warm and gracious Ridleians gathered to welcome Rupert and Judy to the family.

In Halifax Branch Chairman Gord Powell '62 selected the familiar Sheraton as the site for the branch meeting. Approximately 45 Ridleians arrived, some fresh from the gambling tables in the casino below. After hearing the state of the union address from Mr. Lane they applauded with heartfelt thanks to Gord Powell who was being honoured as the recipient of the Volunteer Award given for his long and faithful service as branch chairman.

Gord is a member of a true legacy family of the school.



Rupert Lane looks on as Gord Powell '62 is presented with the Volunteer Award by Brian Iggulden '67.

Below, from left; Jessica Webb '88, Chris Collingwood '66, Geoff Tooton '70 and Mrs. Cap Tooton, past parent



His grandfather taught mathematics at Ridley for 50 years and both his father and his uncle are Ridley graduates. In fact, Oz Powell '29, Gord's father, was born in Dean's House on the second floor of the Housemaster's residence! Again we thank Gord for his long years of service and his faithful commitment to the school's best interests and we look forward to working with him for many more years to come.

Special mention must also be made of Robert Shearer '42 and his charming wife Helen who drove over 2 hours to

arrive in Halifax to welcome Ridley's 8th Headmaster. It was a great pleasure to have Bob and Helen with us.

The next morning the Lanes and the Igguldens flew on to St. John's, Newfoundland and in his usual generous and dependable way Geoff Tooton '70 was waiting at the Arrivals Level for the Ridley visitors. That evening Geoff had arranged the reception at The Bungalow and the Lanes and the Igguldens were delighted to be welcomed by many familiar faces of friends from the ranks of alumni, current and past parents. A sincere 'thank you' is extended to Geoff and Joanne Tooton who work so hard to turn out branch members. An extra special 'thank you' goes to Geoff for taking the time to escort his visitors on an extended tour around Conception Bay.



Standing: David Holtby '46, Brian Iggulden '67, Doug Conway '66, Beth Conway, Greg Henn '66 and Carol Henn. Kneeling: David Corkett '66 and Donald Lie '52

GEORGIAN BAY

On October 13th Rupert and Judy Lane left the school campus to attend their first C.A.I.S. Headmasters' Conference which was being hosted at Cleveland's House, owned by past parents Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cornell. Their first stop on the way to the conference was the Barrie Golf & Country Club where they were joined by Brian Iggulden and Chairman Greg Henn '66 along with 25-30 branch members who enjoyed a most pleasant evening overlooking the golf course. Greg Henn had organized a delicious dinner, a beautiful fall evening and a wonderful mix of senior and not so senior Ridleians. Messrs. Henn, Corkett and Conway ably and noisily represented the Class of 1966 as they entertained the Headmaster with their tales of school boy shenanigans. Special mention must be made of David and Hilda Geary '45 who travelled the best part of 2 hours



Back, from left: Garth Caters '80, David Tucker '96, Rupert Lane
Front, from left: Judy Ingham, past parent, Jay Tredway '96, and Vince Ingham, past parent.

to join us. It was especially wonderful to see Hilda who looked very well despite recent health set backs. It was also a joy to be joined by Donald Lie '52 who brought with him many of his ACTA's, as well as most interesting photo albums filled with memories of his Ridley days.

As Doug Conway stated so well we all express sincere thanks to Greg for his faithful service in holding the branch together and in encouraging all of us to gather and re-live our Ridley days.

BERMUDA

Fresh off a tremendously successful soccer season which saw them emerge as the Independent Schools' Champions with a 2-1 victory over Upper Canada College in the finals, the Ridley 1st soccer team toured to Bermuda for a series of matches against some formidable opposition. They, together with the Lanes, the Igguldens, coaches Brian Martin and Paul O'Rourke with his wife Kim, formed a portion of a very large turnout of former Ridleians, parents and prospective parents and students. The gathering was organized by Branch Chairman Jim Butterfield '70 and over 80 arrived at the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club.

The boys were excellent ambassadors for the school and added a great deal to the success of the evening. Word



The Ridley 1st Soccer team (in uniforms) in Bermuda where they played some good soccer and acted as ambassadors for the school.

of the excellence of the Bermuda Branch Reception spread far and wide with the result that we were joined by Mr. & Mrs. Glyn Osler '48 from Toronto and Dr. & Mrs. Jeremy Pridham '78 from St. John's, Newfoundland, all of whom were vacationing in Bermuda at the time of our arrival. We thank them as our special guests and particularly the Bermuda branch who came out in such terrific numbers to express their continued support of the school and to welcome the Lanes on their first Ridley trip to Bermuda.

The school also extends a very sincere 'thanks' to Jim and Debbie Butterfield for their continuing faithful support as well as to John and Hope Berg who have supported this event for so many years in a number of meaningful ways. It would also be appropriate to thank Mrs. Stella Winstanley, Jim's able assistant, who so cheerfully and so thoroughly assists Jim in organizing the Bermuda branch function. Thank you Stella.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY

The reception at Barney's in London was well supported by about 40 recent grads who were all in good "spirits". The spontaneous singing of the school song led by Ewan Gillespie, Matt Picken and Mike Negrette, all '93 graduates, among others was good fun if not quite on key! All asked to have their regards sent to faculty and Mr. Loat is requested to attend next year's pub night by Gillespie and Zach Curry '93. Thanks to Don Rickers who accompanied me to London and introduced me to Algonquin!!



Recent graduates at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. Back row from L-R: Jon Watson '95, John Tomlin '95, Heather Rigby '95, Steve Laine '94, Ryan Clark '95 and Allison Griffiths '95. Crouching in front are Alison Loat '94 and Penny Smith '95.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

On November 16th, Rupert Lane, Brian and Marilyn Martin and Derek Fraser struck off to Kingston, Ont. to meet with the recent graduates attending Queen's University. This was the Headmaster's first trip to Kingston and to Queen's so Brian, Marilyn and Derek (who all attended Queen's) made sure he received the \$10 tour! The evening activities were centred on the Grad Club, a club for graduate students on campus. A wonderful group of



In Calgary, a young contingent of alumni came to the Ranchman's Club. From L-R back row: George Valentine '89, Grant Aberdeen '90, Frank Frey '80 and Graeme Menzies '82. In front from L-R: Georgina Black '85, Liza Valentine '85, Rhondda Siebens '85, Katharine Ashworth '83, Claire Preece '84, Scott McGregor '90, Carter Siebens '82 and Tris Waye '88.

young and vibrant undergraduates dropped by for a visit with Mr. Lane and company. In all there were 28 recent graduates who attended and shared their adventures. The following morning, before setting back for St. Catharines, the Ridley entourage met with Principal William Leggett of Queen's University. It was an excellent opportunity for the Headmaster to meet an educational colleague at an institution which many graduates from Ridley attend.

CALGARY/EDMONTON

Don Rickers, Director of Admissions and Derek Fraser, Assistant Director of Development represented the School in Calgary on November 22nd with a lively collection of young and old alumni and past parents. Branch Chairman, John Burns '60, hosted the 26 guests at The Ranchman's Club, the oldest club in Calgary. Recent graduates in attendance can be seen in the photo on this page. It is always a thrill to come to Calgary and be welcomed with such warm western hospitality. Thanks to John Burns for his assistance in arranging a wonderful branch event.

On November 23rd, Messrs. Rickers and Fraser travelled to Edmonton for a reception hosted by former Branch Chairman Stephen '61 and Patti Walker, parents of Donald '98 and Stephanie '95. Alumni in attendance were Robert '56, Sharon and Mike Brintnell '89, Vishni Peeris '88, Catherine McDonald '89, Mike Mabbott '90, Doug McGregor '65, Fred Partington '67, and Charles Buckley '63. It snowed from the time the plane landed in Edmonton until it took off three days later, but the great western hospitality kept both Don and Derek warm the entire time they were there. John Gardhouse '90 was performing at Yuk Yuks in The West Edmonton Mall and he invited Derek and Don to his show. You will all be happy to know that Ridley goes into every show with a quick "If Natalie Caters could see me now!" For some reason, Derek and Don were the only people laughing after this comment! **R**

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Reunion Weekend '95

ALUMNI
NEWS



Frederick Tilley '25 and his son Doug '60 both celebrated reunions this fall.

The 0s and 5s Celebrate



A group of dedicated Ridleians showed up for the Alumni Row on Sunday



The Class of 1940. Back, L to R: Cro Taylor, Span Ashdown, Ken Eaman. Front; Dick Meech, George Brook, Chris Nicholl and Jim Walter from the Class of 1930



Class of 1945 celebrating their 50th Reunion at White Oaks Inn
Front row, L to R: Alfred Chapman, Henry Bathurst, Don Wyatt, Raymond Nairn, Edward Montagu, Lea Fates
2nd row: John Hesketh, Christie Arnold, David Jeffery, Pat Daniel
3rd row: David MacLachlan, John McRae, Fred Moffat, Sam Anderson
Back: Dick Kittermaster, Chuck Shields, Tom Sloan, Tom Hodgins
Absent for picture: John Carmichael, Jim Digby, David Geary, George Holloway, Bob McFarlane, Bill Stuart



The Class of '90 descended on Chili Pepper's Restaurant. Ownership of the motorcycle is unknown. Could it be Paul Lewis?



Class of 1970 relaxes in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Back, L to R: Geoff Tooton, Doug Crews, Ian McClelland, Jim Camelford and Doug Hunt. Front, L to R: Mike Moulden, David Jarvis, Bob Schmon, Jim Butterfield, Vic Hogg.

The Merritt House Quintet

Last August I was visited by David MacLachlan '45, who brought me this picture and told me a brief story about the Quintet. He suggested I get in touch with John Carlisle '44 (middle, with moustache) and find out what these gentlemen did. Here's a portion of his letter.

AEK

The Merritt House Quintet, June 1944. Pictures left to right; Grant (Mickey) McKee, Ron Bryden, John Carlisle, Ed Atwater and Hal Watlington



Unfortunately my recollections of the activities of this illustrious group are just a bit fuzzy. Suffice to say that in our early days we were not received with wild acclaim by Dr. Bett and others throughout the school. Our initial efforts were recognized by pails of water thrown from the windows of the other houses as we serenaded other Ridleians.

Our rise to fame (if you can call it that!) came when Mickey McKee arranged for us to sing on the morning show of radio station CKTB. Our theme song was "When You Wore a Tulip". Other songs blessed with our smooth harmony included "Daisy", "After the Bell" and other barbershop classics. Needless to say we were received with more respect on campus after our radio performance.

The Merritt House Quintet (just like the Ridley Engineer Baseball team) are two of the extra-curricular activities that added to my "free" time at Ridley.

Sincerely,
John Carlisle '44



LOST
Members of the Class of 1936 would like to have information as to the whereabouts of Howard P. "Dup" Kelly who came from Elgin, Ontario, attended the school from 1931 - 1934 and played for the First Hockey Team. If you have any information, contact class agent, Campbell MacLachlan 314 Morrison Ave., Beaverton, ON L0K 1A0 or the Development Office.

If you have an old photograph or a memory you want to share with the readers of the Tiger, please send it to:

Ms. Anne Kubu
c/o Ridley College
P.O. Box 3013, 2 Ridley Road,
St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7C3

We will do everything to return your property to you in the condition supplied, but accidents do happen, therefore we can not be held responsible for articles of value.

If you have an artifact of interest to the Archives, please contact Paul Lewis at the school.

The Griffith Society

PLANNED GIVING

Preserving the Tradition

By Brian A. Iggulden '67

In the last issue of the **Tiger** Ridleians were introduced to a new initiative begun at the school called "The Griffith Society". Readers may remember that this is the society which honours Ridleians who choose to support the school by making provision in the financial considerations for a planned gift to Ridley. Since that article appeared, several generous benefactors have come forward to identify themselves as having already put Ridley in their wills. Many more have stepped forward to offer their recent support to this initiative which is so important to the future of the school.

The most popular vehicle new donors are choosing to create a future gift to Ridley is that of life insurance. Through this means donors are creating very large deferred endowment funds for Ridley and the net cost to them is by comparison quite modest.

LARGE FUTURE FUNDS TO RIDLEY FOR MODEST COSTS TODAY.

Throughout his life Samuel 'Mac' Irwin '46 has been a leader in the Ridley community. As a Governor, Chairman of the Board and now Chairman of Planned Giving, Mac has always stepped forward to provide the example for others to follow. His involvement with Planned Giving is typical of his willingness to lead by example. What follows is the outline of how Mac established a planned gift for Ridley.

During the Programme for Excellence campaign Mac made provision for Ridley in his will by naming the school the recipient of a \$250,000 bequest. As he became familiar with the various options available to him in 1995, Mac restructured his gift to take advantage of favourable tax laws and to quite possibly enhance his gift.

By purchasing two dual-life-last-survivor life insurance policies with his wife Ellie, Mac replaced the value of his bequest. Being a cautious investor, and not wishing to see his gift disappear should any unforeseen circumstances arise with the insurance carriers, Mac took out two policies with two different companies which both guaranteed a minimum investment rate of 4%. Each policy was for \$125,000 so the total gift would be \$250,000 guaranteed with a 4% rate of return. However, if the investment rate provides a return equal to the industry historical rate (7%-8%), Mac's gift will be closer to \$500,000!

The annual premiums Mac and Ellie pay are \$7,485 for each of the \$125,000 policies and after 6 years the policies are paid up — total cost is \$89,820. However, because Ridley

was named both the BENEFICIARY AND THE OWNER of the policies, the premiums are eligible for tax receipts. At Mac's taxable rate the net cost to him is 50% of the premium payments or \$44,910.

Another benefit to Mac is that the gift is now outside his estate and therefore not subject to probate fees. By converting Mac's bequest to a gift of life insurance Mac and Ellie have provided the school with a magnificent deferred endowment fund and saved their estate \$250,000. If Mac uses the tax receipts for the annual premiums as a source of funding, he could take out a third policy for \$90,000 naming his estate the beneficiary and replace the wealth used to establish the gift to Ridley in the first place!

Ridley benefits in a number of ways. First, most likely the school will receive a larger gift than the already generous one provided by the bequest. Second, because the school owns the policy, the gift is irrevocable and therefore an asset to the school. It can be used to secure loans and will facilitate planning for the school's future. Third, because the policy is establishing a cash value as the premiums are paid, there is an emergency cash fund available to Ridley should some unforeseen crisis occur and the school has to cash in the policy.

So, in summary, what would have cost Mac and Ellie \$250,000 for the school to receive \$250,000, now will cost them \$44,910 after taxes and the school will receive \$500,000.

To receive more information on Planned Gifts to Ridley please contact Brian Iggulden at the Development Office, (905) 684-8193 ext. 211 or fax: (905) 684-8875 or via E-Mail: brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca



Annual Giving vs Capital Giving

by Brian A. Igulden '67



Each year since I joined the Development Office I have had Ridleians ask me about the difference between a gift to the annual fund and a gift to a capital project or fund. Some of these questions come from our most dedicated volunteers and even from those on the Steering Committee!

Perhaps the best way to describe the difference is to employ the old Development anecdote which compares Ridley to our personal homes. Each of us who is a property owner knows that it is necessary to spend money annually to maintain our homes. These expenses provide for the upkeep of our property and cover the minor repairs necessitated by daily use and the small improvements.

For Ridley these funds are provided by tuition fees and by donations to the **ANNUAL FUND**. Annual Fund gifts are vital

to the maintenance of the school and its ongoing programmes.

CAPITAL FUNDS are the funds you would use to build the addition to your house - the new family room or the expanded garage etc. In the case of Ridley, capital funds provide the means for new initiatives such as Information Technology, or new facilities such as the Second Century Building. Capital Fund gifts are equally important to the school since they allow Ridley to initiate cutting-edge educational opportunities and expand or replace facilities which are outgrown or worn out.

Whatever your interest there are deserving projects and needs at Ridley worthy of your generosity. For more details contact the Development Office.



I am interested in receiving information on the various forms of planned giving. I'm particularly interested in the giving methods indicated below:

- Annuities Bequests Life Insurance Remainder Trusts
- Gifts of Residual Interest Securities
- I've made provisions for Ridley College in my will

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Province/State: _____

Country: _____

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Send to Brian A. Igulden; c/o the Development Office, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, 2 Ridley Road, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2R 7C3

Class Notes

ALUMNI
NEWS

1919

Ronald H. Perry wrote to say "Have reached the unusual age of 93 on 9 December 1995...wish I could do more for Ridley!" Belated Happy Birthday, Ron. We are grateful for your lifetime of commitment!

1921 75th Reunion

Katharine M.O. Miller was delighted to hear from her Ridley friends when she celebrated her 90th birthday on 23 October 1995 at a splendid party with much music and skits.

1929

John D. Heaman attended the first international Heaman reunion at Centralia, Ont., 10-11 June 1995. More than 200 Heamans attended events held over the two days and research has been completed that traces Heaman ancestors back to 1750 in Devonshire, England. The next reunion is planned for 3-4 August 1996 in Manitoba.



1945

Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive, Oakville, ON, L6J 4X3.

T. Christie Arnold is a seminar leader at York University for their "East/West Enterprise Exchange." Businessmen from Eastern Europe spend five weeks in Canada - three at the university and two with a sponsoring Canadian corporation. Since its inception in 1989, over 400 delegates have participated in this programme.

Henry A.J. Bathurst (The Earl Bathurst) attended the 50th reunion of his class this past October. While in Canada, Henry visited the Wellington County Museum and Archives and made a donation of eight color prints and other material related to the Duke of Wellington, a booklet on Wellington's Specialist Troops, and a list of 'World Places named Bathurst.' Henry was accompanied to the presentation by **H.T. Crozier Taylor '40** and his wife Mary.

Patrick J.A. Daniel has been farming since 1984 in Hope Township near Port Hope Ont.

Peter G. Drummond-Smith has returned to Hong Kong after a two-month absence which was spent visiting friends and family in the UK, Chicago and San Francisco. Peter has been involved in various forms of welfare work since his retirement from medicine. As a resident of Hong Kong for thirty-eight years, Peter plans to remain after July 1997 when the colony returns to Chinese control.

George R. Holloway is living a cloistered life in New York City following a 40-year career as a marine and international insurance broker. George reports that in retirement he "mostly has lunch, for which he practised 40 years and has now perfected."

Ian Reid's surprise 70th Birthday Party. Left to right: Adam Zimmerman, Peter Gooderham, Don McFarlane, Ian Reid, Bob Stevens, all from the Class of 1944.

1951 45th Reunion

Class Agent: David R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Ltd., 201-100 Lombard, Toronto, ON, M5C 1M3

William E. Schweitzer has recently retired after many years in the floral industry and is now the part-time co-ordinator for Telecare in Hamilton, Ont., after 15 years as a volunteer.

1952

Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd., St. Catharines, ON, L2T 3M3

Peter J. Gzowski was one of eight winners of a Governor General's Performing Arts Award in early November.

Donald H. Lie attended the Barrie, Ont., reception and brought with him several pieces of Ridley memorabilia for the archives. Don retired from the restaurant business in Owen Sound, Ont., and now is the owner/manager of a mobile home park near Owen Sound.

Aubrey F. Sievert is working as vice-president, retail sales and OEM markets, for the recently-formed company Almet International, formerly a division of Weiser Inc. of Burnaby, B.C., which will remain in the Montreal area, continuing its 40 year history. Almet is the only completely Canadian-owned lock manufacturer in Quebec.

1953

Class Agent: J. Douglas Court, 14 Shore Blvd., St. Catharines, ON, L2N 4J6

F. Ian Wood travelled by train from London to Saigon via Russia and China; climbed Mount Kinabalu (S.E. Asia's highest mountain); took a five-month journey through Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti; played tennis with **Cameron L. Bennett '53** in Florida; and is now preparing for a tour of South Africa in February 1996. He will then go on to Tanzania and climb Mount Kilimanjaro before returning to the Swiss ski slopes.

1954

Class Agent: William B. Stone, 12 Trails End, Box 1381, Collingwood, ON, L9Y 3Y9

Douglas R. Leggat was recently appointed chairman of the Canadian Automobile Dealers Association.

1955

Class Agent: William W. Robertson, R.R. #3, Komoka, ON, N0L 1R0

John R. Garrett has opened 'Esperanza Farms Bed & Breakfast' in Puslinch, Ont., and is still operating his hay-producing farm.

A. Pierre Guillermin is currently president of Liberty University in Lynchburg, VT.

John Ross retired from the Essex County Board of Education 16 December 1995.

William Ross is still teaching at Mohawk College.

Withold Weynerowski, after concluding a 30-year career in the Public Service of Canada (including ambassadorial assignments in Iraq and Tunisia), is actively pursuing family interests in Poland.

1958

Class Agent: *Kenneth P. Powell*, 65 Otter Crescent, Toronto, ON, M5N 2W7.

Gary E. German has been appointed senior vice president and chief operating officer of TVX Gold Inc., effective 1 June 1995. As COO, Gary will oversee all operating and project functions of the corporation and take a central role in the continued global development of the corporation.

1960

Class Agent: *Douglas R. Tilley*, 2434 Ventura Drive, Oakville, ON, L6L 2H6

James H. Belton has been appointed to the newly created position of director, The Lung Association, Southwestern Ontario Region, while still maintaining the position of executive director, The Lung Association, London & Middlesex.

John W. Craig has established his own law office under the name J.W. Craig & Associates in Toronto, Ont.

1961 35th Reunion

Class Agent: *R. Gordon Chaplin*, Canadian General Tower, P.O. Box 160, Cambridge, ON, N1R 5T6

R. Gordon Chaplin was appointed to the Vinyl Council of Canada, an industry group that promotes the use of PVC vinyl plastics throughout North America. It is made up of end-users and material manufacturers of PVC.

1962

Class Agent: *James H. Cairncross*, 17 Eastbourne Ave., Toronto, ON, M5P 2E8

E. Gordon Powell has bought into Safeguard Business Systems as of 1 June 1995. Safeguard produces business forms and Gord, with his son, have the franchise for Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick.

1965

Class Agent: *Brien G. Gray*, 10 Courtleigh Blvd., Toronto, ON, M4R 1K6

A. David H. Bennett, an elementary vice-principal with School District No. 62 (Sooke) near Victoria, B.C., gave a presentation in June on the importance of self-esteem in relation to a successful schooling partnership, at the Hartman Conference (on Children and Their Families) in New London, Conn.

1966 30th Reunion

Class Agent: *Peter J. Scandrett*, 167 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, ON, M4T 1C7

David R. Corkett attended the branch reception in Barrie, Ont. David is the superintendent of finance for the Simcoe County Board of Education.

Gregory F. Henn still serves Ridley as the chairman of the Georgian Bay Branch and works with the North York Regional Police Department. Greg and his wife Carol are avid supporters of the Barrie Colts, owned by Jamie Massie '76.

1967

Class Agent: *Brian A. Iggylden*, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON, L2R 7C3

Paul R. Bannock has moved to Charlotte, N.C., with the insurance business. His classmates suggest "Paul moves like the rest of us take business trips!" Paul continues to play old-timer hockey - his 17th year.

Harold A. Wilson is working as senior vice president of distribution and transportation service for Consolidated Stores in Columbus, OH.

1968

Class Agent: *Anthony C. Dyson*, 512-15 Maitland Place, Toronto, ON, M5H 4A2

Anthony C. Dyson recently formed a new company called Dyson Masliwec Lease Audit Corporation. The company is a division of Dyson Masliwec Realty Corporation, a real estate brokerage firm, which represents tenants and not landlords. The division will offer service Canada-wide on a contingency basis. The objective is to audit real estate leases for overcharges on common area maintenance costs, realty taxes and space mismeasurement.

1970

Class Agent: *David A. Jarvis*, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON, M4N 3B5

Edward W.S. duDomaine was appointed president and chief executive officer of Home Products Inc., a public national manufacturing and distribution company.

Michael J. Moulden ran a personal second best time of 3:31:00 in the Chicago Marathon in October. Must be the new hair-do!

Hartland W. Price has been a resident of Vancouver for over four years and is the owner of Quinterra Pacific, a janitorial company. Hart is on the executive of the Vancouver City Planning Commission and sits on the Urban Design Panel. He and his family all enjoy the liquid sunshine and the "left coast" lifestyle!

1971 25th Reunion

Class Agent: *Robert S. Stratton*, 40 Gofdale Road, Toronto, ON, M4N 2B6

Peter B. Robinson joined the law firm of Martens Lingard & Maddalena in St. Catharines, Ont., in November.

Michael K.G. Venables, in addition to Trilink Technologies Group Inc., has started a new company called Stellar Navigation Systems Inc. which markets a line of Global Positioning System (G.P.S.) receivers and has developed several software applications to enhance the utility of G.P.S. receivers.

1972

Class Agent: Peter R. Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens, Toronto, ON, M6G 2C8

Francis R. Tooton and his young daughters, Hilary age 11 and Caroline age 9, visited the school during the summer while en route to Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Northeastern United States.

1973

Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, c/o 60 St. Clair Ave., 7th Floor, Toronto, ON, M4T 1N5

J.D. "Jay" Gould, 11 years after opening the first operation of New York Fries, recently turned the key to the franchise's 100th location, in Orillia, Ont. Jay recently acquired the six existing locations of Mrs. Field's Cookies, as well as the rights to develop the concept across Canada.

John A. Wright has moved from Toronto to Ottawa working as general sales manager with Radio Station 106.9 FM.

1975

Class Agent: Donald W. Naylor, Jr., 89 River Road, P.O. Box 19, Huttonville, ON, L0J 1B0

Timothy M. Steele is the president of Pennywise Promotions Limited, Dashwood, Ont., a promotional advertising company serving over 750 corporations in Canada.

1976 20th Reunion

Class Agent: William T. Hutton, Samuel Son & Co. Ltd., 2360 Dixie Road, Mississauga, ON, L4Y 1Z7.

John J. Arnold, trustee, board member, and member of the planning committee of Riverside Hospital, is pleased to announce that the Hospital has been honoured by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation by being given a four-year 'accreditation with distinction' award - the highest award reserved for hospitals that meet or exceed national standards on patient care. Riverside is one of only nine community hospitals in Canada to have received the award since the council began awarding it in 1992.

Richard H. Geurts has settled into the property management of 1.3 million square

feet of old Bramalea Inc. assets through a new property management company called Emerald Property Services Inc.

Ralph S. Sutton, vice president of Blackhall & Co., Canada's premier passbook producer and stationer to the Canadian Financial Community since 1873, will be representing Gemplus Card International in the Canadian smartcard market. Gemplus offers a large range of state-of-the-art high-tech smartcards and systems such as the contactless card and micro-processor based debtcards.

1977

Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 3 Butternut Street, Toronto, ON, M4K 1T6

Jeffrey I. Tobe is president of 'Coloring Outside The Lines' in Monroeville, Pa. Jeff is a professional speaker and conducts creativity workshops and delivers keynote addresses for diverse businesses and associations around the world. He is the author of the successful audio series 'Coloring Outside The Lines In-A-Stay-In-The-Lines World,' and recently co-authored an advanced sales-training and self-development audio series called 'The Waiter Brought A Tray.' The latter was released in the United States on 1 October 1995. Jeff's first book on creativity in business is set for release early next year.

John Paul Westin began work on 1 September 1995 in a new parish in Goteborg, Sweden (made famous by last summer's World Track and Field Championships). Under a recent agreement between the Church of England and the Church of Sweden, there is now the possibility of an open exchange of ministries. As far as John Paul knows, he is the first Anglican priest now working in the Swedish (Lutheran) Church.

1978

Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 46 De Vere Gardens, North York, ON, M5M 3E7

Jeremy N. Pridham is chairman of the board of Lakecrest School in St. John's Newfoundland, a private day school.

1979

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON, L2R 7C3

Timothy A. Hanson has been promoted to mine and quarry manager with National Gypsum Company, Sun City, Kans.

1980

Class Agent: Graham M. Beck, 101 Brookside Drive, Toronto, ON, M4E 2M3

Richard M.C. Bojankiewicz received a MBA degree in Business Administration (Accounting) at the 1994 autumn convocation of York University. Richard is pursuing the two-year programme leading to the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) designation after successfully writing the Society of Management Accountant's entrance examination in June of 1995. He is currently employed as an accounting analyst at the Office of the Comptroller (Benefits Accounting), University of Toronto.

1981 15th Reunion

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Ave., St. Catharines, ON, L2R 4X1

Neil A. McKechnie still resides in Saudi Arabia and recently joined Oberoi Hotels as the health club manager for the Green Island Spa.

1982

Class Agent: William G.N. Drole, 167 Rumsay Road, Toronto, ON, M4N 2A1

William H. Huckins has left Marsh McLennan Companies to manage the international insurance division of Rawlings Hoodig Hall in New York, N.Y.

Lyle B. Himebaugh III joined Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenerett as vice president and says "anyone looking for a place to crash in New York" will find two extra bedrooms at his place.

Andrea C. Jack, with her husband and two daughters, has relocated to Saskatoon, Sask. Andrea is practicing dentistry in a family practice and is looking forward to winter in Saskatoon.

Gregory D. Knowles accepted an engineering position with Ballard Power Systems in Vancouver, B.C. The company develops hydrogen fuel cells for stationary power-plant and transportation applications.

Terrance J. Powell has been retained by the Marco Polo Group to manage the Rachat Palace Hotel in Almaty, Republic of Kazakstan.

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 165 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON, M4N 2A1

Darren D. Hamilton and his wife Karen won the much coveted Egan Cup at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club this past September. The match was a mixed two-ball affair and won with a net 66!



Payne Silk, son of Rob '83



Miye (Kadonaga) Cox '85 with husband Paul and son Graeme, born March 1995

1985

Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue, St. Catharines, ON, L2N 4G7.

R. Robin Ramcharan will be in Singapore/Southeast Asia doing PhD research until the summer of 1996.



Paul Körber and family, L-R: Anne Marie Körber '87, Mary, 4 day old Erik Paul Körber (in Mary's arms), Simona Alexandra Körber, Paul Körber '85, Pauline Körber, Gerry Körber.

1984

Class Agent: Brett T. Walker, 60 Lothian Avenue, Toronto, ON, M8Z 4K5

Douglas P. Mason has completed two MA degrees from both the University of Cambridge and the School of Development Studies of the University of East Anglia in England. Since completing work with the United Nations, he is a development consultant and part-time journalist in Mozambique, Southern Africa.

1986

Class Agent: Anu Bhalla, 3-41 Foxbar Road, Toronto, M4V 2C5

R. Brent Ferguson is at school for a year in Beijing studying Mandarin.

Fiona C. Halliday graduated in 1994 from Queen's University, Belfast, with a Medical degree and is currently doing family practice residency with State University New York in Williamsville, N.Y.

David N. Himebaugh is the president of OMEX, a commercial cleaning business in Pittsburgh, PA.

Susan B. Horne is in her third year of Law School at the University of British Columbia.

Ann Johnstone is working in the Emergency Department of University Hospital in London, Ont.

Heather M. Kaczur (nee Wessels) continues her employment with CIBC Securities and was recently promoted to Business Development Representative for the southwest Ontario region.

Wayne D. Macfarlane is working at the New Brunswick Telephone Company and supervises Service Technicians. Wayne is the president of the Provincial Rowing Association.

Jeffrey T. McBride is employed as a forest fire patrol pilot in Hornepayne, Ont., and he instructs at Ottawa Aviation Services.

Christopher T. Neill is studying Computer Animation at the Emily Carr School of Art in Vancouver, B.C.

Peter C. Newell transferred 1 May 1995 to Richardson Greenshields in Toronto, Ont., as an institutional stockbroker.

Al I. Raptoputh is attending Brock University studying for a MA degree in Plant Biology. Al's degree will be completed in 1996.

William P. Redrapp is in his final year of the CMA programme and has been working the past two years as assistant controller at JBA Software in Markham, Ont.

Andrew W. Ross was granted his MA degree in Computer Science from Queen's University in November 1995.

Christopher D. Sharpe is working as a bank teller at the Bank of Montreal in Toronto, Ont.

Manfred C. Spindler is defending his MA degree thesis at Queen's University in Metallurgical Engineering - Material Strengths.

Mark J. Swan is practicing Law in Farmington, Conn.

William G. Urban completed studies in Developmental and Environmental Consulting in Washington, D.C., and is planning to attend a school in the United States for his MA degree in Public Policy.

Walter R. Wollenreiter will complete his MA degree in Admiralty Law at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., in the spring of 1996.

1987

Class Agent: Nadine D. Karachi, 7071 Oakwood Drive, Niagara Falls, ON, L2E 6S5

Douglas S. Boyle and Brent C. Walker are members of a band called 'Tenderfoot Pass.' Doug is the singer-song writer. They have released their first CD and they appeared on 'Much Music' this past December.

Hugh D. Evans is studying for his MBA degree at the University of Chicago Business School.

Bradley J. Ferguson is employed as a sales representative with Proctor & Gamble in Vancouver, BC.

Sean P. Gallaway is attending the University of Windsor to pursue a Co-op MBA degree.

Nancy F. Peppler has been teaching English in Japan since May 1995.

Diana S. Walker graduated 8 June 1995 from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government with a MA degree in Public Policy (MPP). Diana will work at The World Bank as a consultant in the Department of Population, Health and Nutrition.

Christopher G. Zuliani has opened a chiropractic practice in St. Catharines, Ont., in association with his father, Dr. Preston Zuliani, M.D.

museums, schools, and art centres in the United States. Largely, she uses "junk" and found objects to create art.

Bryan J. Connell graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1993 with an Honours B.Sc. degree in chemistry. Bryan is currently apprenticing in the horticultural industry.

Robert D.M. Coutts was recently signed as the bass player for the Toronto band 'Our Lady Peace.' The band's lead singer is **Michael A. Maida '89**. The group toured Canada and the United States for four months this past year and won three awards at the 1995 CASBY Awards presented 9 December.

Nancy E. Ferriman is working in Hong Kong for Scental Ltd., a company owned by L'Oreal. Nancy works in the duty free area and as an area manager looks after six countries in Asia: Guam, Saipan, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam and Cambodia.

Gregory C. Hargreaves is currently manager for Trans-Freight McNamara Inc., West Coast Division, in Vancouver, B.C.



Sandy Bourk '89 and Peter Ventin '89 married in September in the Ridley Chapel.

1988

Class Agent: David K. Carter, 1001-59 Spadina Rd. Toronto, ON, M5R 2T2

J. Duff Balmer graduated from McGill University this past spring with a Bachelor of Architecture degree obtaining the top mark in his class. Duff will be working with an architectural firm in Port Credit, Ont.

Emily K. Bright completed her MA degree at the University of Toronto and is currently working at the Art Gallery of Ontario as a contractor designing self-guided tours for a special exhibit. In 1996, she is scheduled to work as an artist-in-residence for various

Patrick I. Bryden rowed in the pairs at the Olympic trials at Victoria, B.C. with a time of 6:41:40. Pat was invited to join the Olympic rowing camp in January at Elk Lake, B.C.

Lisa K. Chisholm graduated from York University in 1994 with an Honours degree in English and accepted a position teaching English in Tokyo, Japan, where she successfully completed her one-year contract with Nova International. Lisa returned to her home in Toronto in August of 1995.

D. Gordon Ferguson continues to work with CP Hotels at Whistler, BC, but hopes to move to Toronto, Ont.

Stephanie A. Gilbert has accepted the position of operations manager with Telepay Inc. in their Head Office in Dallas, Tex.

Rodney G. Jackson is currently in Japan on a teaching position assignment.

Daniel R. Keogh scored a 75-75-71-74-295 after the final round of the Canadian Tour Fall Qualifying Tournament held in Ashburn, Ont.

Samantha F. McDougall stroked the provincial crews representing Quebec in 4's and 8's at the Montreal Canada Cup this past summer.

Robert J. Partington was the recipient of the Eaton Foundation Purchase Award at the Toronto Outdoor Art show in July 1995. Robert graduated from Queen's University with a BA degree in Fine Arts and is now attending New York University in New York, N.Y., working towards a MA degree in Studio Arts.

Jeffery A. Smith has opened his own company called Jeffco, in Toronto, Ont., The company manufactures and markets souvenir products.

Deborah J. Stevens has accepted the position of marketing assistant with Poyer & Brightling in Toronto, Ont.

1989

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, 231 Dick Street, Waterloo, ON, N2L 1N3

Michael G. Bryden rowed in the pairs at the Olympic trials at Victoria, B.C., with a time of 6:38:30. Mike was invited to join the Olympic rowing camp in January at Elk Lake, B.C.

Class Agent: David Cohen, 8 Leawood Court, St. Catharines, ON, L2T 3R6

Ian M. and Adrian '89 Calamel opened 'Adrian's Bagel World' shop in early August in Buffalo, N.Y. The Calamel brothers see their future in a diverse and humorous col-

lection of sandwiches whose contents (an offering of about 50 combinations of toppings) rest on a bagel.

David Cohen is in his third and final year at McGill Law School and is very much looking forward to completing his studies and moving out into "the real world"! David has been offered positions with the offices of all Supreme Court justices and will decide later in the year which offer he will accept.

Jason A. Efstathiou graduated cum laude last spring from Yale University with a B.Sc. degree in Biology. He spent the summer in New Haven, Conn., engaged in lab and historical research as well as gaining significant clinical experience at Yale Medical School. He was awarded the J.H. McKeown Scholarship. Jason is now attending Oxford University for two years of study leading to an advanced degree in Biological Sciences. This is Jason's second time in England for academic reasons, the previous one being as an E.S.U. scholar just prior to entering Yale.

Donal J.H. Foley will enter his second year at Humber College, Etobicoke, Ont., to study Acting.

Greg Ireland has begun studies for a MA degree in International Business at St. Thomas College in Miami, Fla.

Heather K. Madar completed her M.St. in Theology at Oxford University. Heather was awarded the Andrew Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities for her PhD work in Art History at the University of California, Berkeley.

Ann Louise Malone graduated 12 June 1995 from York University with a BA Honours degree in Fine Arts (Music).

Carl G.A. Mankiewicz, after a year studying to fulfill some pre-requisites at York University, headed to Atlanta, Ga., in September 1995 to Life College where he is studying towards a degree in Chiropractic medicine.

Carolyn M.E. Mankiewicz, now in her final year of dentistry at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., travelled to Barquisimeto, Venezuela, to do charitable dental work for orphans in that remote mountain city. Carolyn then did an 'externship' in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Truman Medical Centre. In addition to her final year of studies, she was selected to

assist an oral surgeon for the year in his practice specializing in dental implants. Carolyn spent many of her off-duty summer hours rowing with the Kansas City Rowing club and running in marathons for charitable organizations. Just a 'little' busy!

Maria L. Mauder is a candidate for the Canadian Olympic Rowing Team. Last summer she won in the women's pair at the Canadian High Performance Trials and went on to compete in Tampere, Finland, in both the eight and the pair where they placed 6th and 5th respectively which qualified both boats for the Olympics in Atlanta, Ga., next July. Her Olympic trials were in Victoria, BC, November 24-26. Maria was invited to join the Olympic team rowing camp in January at Elk Lake, B.C.

Kristin Micaleff recently returned from Japan where she was teaching English and will return to university in the fall of 1996 to study for a MA degree.

Robert J. Poe graduated with honours from Queen's University in 1994 with a B.Sc. degree, specializing in Chemistry. Rob is continuing his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Gregory J. Stremlaw completed his MA degree at the University of Maine in June 1995, where he stood first in his class, and is completing a MA degree in Sports Management at the University of Miami, Fla.

1991 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam, 476 Queens Avenue, London, ON, N6B 1Y2.

Iris Decker, after moving to Mainz, Germany, in March of 1992, finished her studies and is now working for the European Quality Control System for fruit juices.

G.A. Peter Fitzpatrick is doing research on emerging democracies in Eastern Europe, with a special emphasis on war theory.

Bryan A. Henry is volunteering as an alumni admissions representative for Harvard University and is in medical school at the University of Rochester.

Christopher P. Jurasik graduated from Mercyhurst College in May 1995 with a BA degree in Political and Environmental Science. Chris is attending Law School at the University of Buffalo.

Samantha Lee graduated from the University of Western Ontario in the summer of 1994 with a degree in Psychology. Samantha is now in Hong Kong working for a department store as an assistant buyer in the ladies' shoe department.

Andrew G. McAdam graduated from McGill University and is studying for his MA degree in Zoology at the University of Western Ontario.

Lawrence Nwaesei competed in the singles (finals) at the Olympic rowing trials at Victoria, B.C., with a time of 7:26:90

Jonathan J. Redrupp has graduated from university and is seeking employment, possibly in the real estate field.

Marcelo Rivero finished his studies in International Business at ITESM, Mexico City, Mexico, in December 1995.

Keino A. Rutherford was admitted to Harvard Medical School in September. He and **Bryan A. Henry** keep in touch regularly.

1992

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett, P.O. Box 1245, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, L0S 1J0.

Jeffrey W. Campbell graduated from Dalhousie University with a BA degree in International Development. Jeff and **S. Mark Irwin**, who also graduated from Dalhousie, will travel in the fall and early winter through California, Mexico, and South America.

Elizabeth A. Coote rowed for Manitoba at the Royal Canadian Henley and the Canada Cup this past summer.

William R. Earle and Matthew J. Picken '93 are president and treasurer respectively of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Western Ontario. There are many Ridleians who are members of that fraternity.

Stacey E. Graham was a member of the Canada Cup rowing team winning 2 golds in Montreal this past summer. She also competed at the Olympic rowing trials in November.

Colleen F. Malone attended the World Leadership Conference on world poverty held in Toronto, Ont. in June 1995.

Christopher D. Motion and Todd R. Verge '93 were two of four members of the University of Western crew which won the Ontario University Rowing Championships in their classification.

Aryeh Powell has completed three years of undergraduate study at McGill University and will enter his first year of Law School at the University of Toronto in September 1995.

Daniel P. Taylor is in his fourth year of an Honours degree in Arts and Philosophy at the University of Guelph. Dan operates a business part-time called 'Artistic Impressions' (custom portraits and prints).

Robert J. Tichy is currently working in London, Ont., at Source for Sports-London. Rob is completing his degree in economics on a part-time basis.

1993

Class Agent: Christopher J. Ricci, 4 Weston Wood Rd., Weston, ON, M9P 1R8

Jennifer M. Bassett is in her final year at the University of Western Ontario and upon graduation hopes to do some travelling. Jen has been an active member of her sorority for the past three years.

Ewan Y. Gillespie and P. Zachary Curry '94 led a stirring rendition of the school song at the pub night held in London, Ont., on November 16. Thanks guys - great job!

Andrew G.R. Madar is studying Philosophy and Music this year at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Stephanie L. Perry is in her third year at the University of Western Ontario. After graduation Stephanie hopes to travel to New York City, N.Y., to join **Sabrina Pirri '95** at the New York School of Design.

1994

Class Agent: Alison A.C. Loat, 29 Nelson St., Kingston, ON, K7L 3W6

Daniel G. Cohen and C. Regan Shea, who arrived shortly after 8:00 p.m. to kick off the University of Western Ontario branch meeting on November 16, were a welcome addition. Mr. Rickers and Mr. Igulden were thrilled to have the first of many familiar faces arrive to say hello.

Steven L. Laine is at Queen's University. Steve took a Biology course to 'keep Mr. Malyk happy' and otherwise is studying History and Commerce. He is "loving Queen's".

Nicole E. Norris transferred from Ontario College of Art to York University where she is studying film and video and playing goal for the women's field hockey team.

1995

Gen Okita was awarded an Inco Scholarship worth \$10,000. He is attending Queen's University.

Heather J. Rigby was awarded a Sesquicentennial Scholarship worth \$14,800 from Queen's University.

Danielle R. Rosmarin was awarded a \$6,600 scholarship from the University of Ottawa and an Ontario Fellowship worth \$2,000 for the study of French.

FACULTY/PARENTS

Susan L. Dobson (former faculty) was recently appointed head of the Visual Arts Department at Appleby College. Susan also is assistant housemaster of Baillie House and lives on campus with her son, Blake.

Linda I. Hamilton (current parent) took all four women's T-4 amputee wheelchair races she entered - the 100, 200, 400, and 800 metres - at the 1995 Ontario games for the physically disabled.

Chris Lloyd (past parent), president of the Ridley Graduate Boat Club, was a 1995 President's Award recipient at Rowing Canada's annual general meeting recently.

Robert J. Malyk (faculty) was elected Canadian Director of NABT (National Association Of Biology Teachers) this past October.

Kevan O'Connor (past parent) was recently elected director of the Canadian Real Estate Association for the next year.

Michael S. Tansley (faculty) was elected president of The Ontario Choral Federation at their annual board meeting on 13 May 1995. Created 25 years ago by the provincial government, the organization supports choral music throughout the province by

assisting choirs ranging in stature from the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir to school choirs. Activities include organizing festivals and workshops to support the Ontario Youth Choir and Children's Choirs. The O.Y.C. has held their summer training camp at Ridley for the past four years.

MARRIAGES

John R. Anderson '65 to Kathy Shirriff on 12 May 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

W. Michael D. Baker '78 to Gillian Hamilton on 29 July 1995 in Peterborough, Ont.

Michael A. Barclay '87 to Judy Edwards on 9 September 1995 in Ancaster, Ont. Included in the wedding party were best man **James S. Barclay '84** and ushers **Noel B. Langhorne '87**, **Daniel M. Wilson '87**, and **Brian A. Steinhauser '87**.

Sandra M. Bourk '89 to Peter C. Ventin '89 on 2 September 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

Mark W. Brady '89 to Allison Woodley on 23 September 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

John K.S. Cleary '84 to Kate Ross on 23 September 1995 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Stephen A.M. Collins '85 to Lisa Penaglia on 19 August 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

Paul E. Corey '88 to Elizabeth Daignault on 19 August 1995 in Hamilton, Ont.

H. Scott Daniel '83 to Janet Wensink on 19 August 1995 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Fiona C. Halliday '86 to Hamish Shaw on 1 September 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

Vanessa R. Hawthorn '92 to Mike Taylor on 24 June 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

Karen A. Henry '89 to Marc Telio on 27 August 1995 in Vancouver, B.C.

Bradley P. Jones '84 to Lisa Igua on 2 June 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

Ian G. McLean '67 to Elaine Armstrong on 9 July 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

James C. O'Brien '81 to Chantal Lahue on 19 August 1995 in the Memorial Chapel at Ridley College.

Al I. Ramputh '86 to Swadeka Mohammadally on 15 August 1993 in Mauritius.

William P. Redrapp '86 to Diane A. Armes on 17 June 1995 in London, Ont.

Sarah Sheppard '85 to Jim Thibodeau on 4 November 1995 in Queenston, Ont.

Allan J. Tyson '65 to Yvette Clement on 9 May 1992 in St. Thomas, Ont.

Heather M. Wessels '86 to Christopher G. Kaczur on 22 September 1995 in Burlington, Ont. Included in the wedding party was Brenda G. Frangos '86 (nee Keyes).

BIRTHS

M. Catherine Anderson '82, a daughter, Margaret Estelle, on 22 September 1995 in Simcoe, Ont.

Lawrence R. Bannerman '81, a daughter, Jordana, on 26 January 1995 in Oakville, Ont.

Sarah A. Barpoulis '83 (nee Morrison), a son, Nicolas John, on 18 September 1995 in Potomac, Md.

Geoffrey B. Biddell '80 and Ariel L. Piper '82, a daughter, Bridgette Mary, on 3 May 1995 in Calgary, Alta.

William R. Brunt '83, a son, William Ralph Brunt IV, on 2 November 1995 in Albany, N.Y.

C. William Court '81, a son, Richard, on 19 January 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

Christopher M. Eyton '84, a son, Trevor Nigel Tudor, on 7 November 1995 in Atlanta, Ga.

Robert P. Filiatrault '80, a son, Chase Conrad, on 25 November 1995 in Waterloo, Ont.

Kevin P. Freeborn '81, a daughter, Cassandra Bryanne, on 21 June 1995 in Chetwynd, B.C.

E. Kate Robertson Hopton '84, a son, Matthew James, on 30 August 1995 in Oakville, Ont.

Ken (faculty) and Charlene J. Hutton '83, a son, Sidney James on 20 October 1995 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Andrew H. Johnstone '84, a daughter, Chloe Isobel, on 11 July 1995 in London, Ont.

Nina Karachi-Khaled '85 a son, Yusuf, on 12 July 1995 in Burlington, Ont.

Scott G.A. Lampard '88 and Amanda S. Rankin-Lampard '88, a daughter, Katherine Amanda, on 20 September 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

R. Fraser MacKay '73, a son, Keir Fyfe, on 18 August 1995 in Summerside, P.E.I.

Al I. Ramputh '86, a daughter, Hadiya, on 18 June 1995 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Timothy G.T. Reid '78 and Kristen Pollock-Reid '84, a daughter, Carly Chestnut, on 24 August 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

Robert M. Thom '74, a daughter, Katelyn Alexandra, on 6 August 1995 in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Michael A. Thususka '84, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on 2 May 1995 in Brampton, Ont.

DR. JOHN STEWART RETIRES

Dr. Stewart hung up his stethoscope this summer and retired from his position of school physician. For over 30 years he has been on call to Ridley, treating students from all over the world and will be fondly remembered by all. Replacing him is Dr. Fraser Mackay '73. We wish him the best!

RIDLEY FACULTY MEMBER EARN PRESTIGIOUS NOMINATIONS

Richard B. Wright was one of five authors in contention for the Giller Prize short list for his book *The Age of Longing*. The prize is awarded for the best Canadian English-language novel or short-story collection published in 1995. Along with the Giller, Richard was also nominated for a Governor General's Award.



IN MEMORIAM

Michael R.L. Bishop '47 on 21 November 1995 in San Francisco, Calif. Son of the late Col. Arthur L. Bishop '12.

Palmer W. Goetz on 1 December 1995 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Roderick H.D. Henderson '25 on 31 March 1995 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Murray G. Mather '29 on 16 February 1995 at Westmount, Que.

Donald H. Milnes '38 on 12 November 1995 at Toronto, Ont.

Philip H. M. Nind (former faculty) on 25 August 1995 at Bowmanville, Ont.

Britton B. Osler '21 on 11 November 1995 at Toronto, Ont.

Harold A. Wilson '30 on 11 December 1995 at Montserrat, West Indies.

Theodore A. Witzel '36 on 16 September 1995 at Rock Haven Island on Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, Ont.

Maurice M. Wright '34 on 30 March 1995 at Oakville, Ont.

Peter H. Young '52 on 23 January 1995 at Niagara Falls, Ont.

STAFF RETIREMENT

After 37 years of service, Anna Ferretti of Beaver Foods housekeeping retired on December 16th. Co-workers, family and Ridley staff honoured Anna during a party in the Great Hall. Ridley was an all-boys school when she started her job in 1958. Maurice Cooke, (retired faculty, pictured with Anna) remembered her washing his visiting mother's teacups while he lived on campus. "My mother felt uncomfortable having someone wash her dishes, so she would rise early to do them." "Anna would always try to beat her to it. She felt my mother should be waited on; Anna was always that courteous."



Donna Campbell

*I extend the sincere apologies of this office to the Ridley family and particularly to Doug, Tim and Robyn Campbell for the extreme delay of this article. It should have appeared in the summer issue of *Tiger* but regrettably did not.*

On February 26, 1995 Donna Campbell lost the battle with cancer which she had fought with uncommon courage for more than 17 years. Ridley, the larger community of friends and acquaintances, and, most importantly, her immediate family lost someone who was much loved and respected. Donna's enthusiasm for life, her energy and positive influence on everything she touched and her genuine interest and concern for others identified her as someone exceptional.

When Donna arrived at Ridley in 1989 she immersed herself in the life of the school, not just as a gracious hostess and spouse of the Headmaster, but also as a duty master, an advisor, a support person for the school plays and musicals, a participant in Amnesty concerts and an Admissions Officer to name but a few of the professional and volunteer roles Donna assumed. Donna did not just fill these roles because "it went with the territory". She became involved because she felt it was important to make a difference. She did, with a quiet, unassuming dignity, with a smile and with grace.

Donna often commented to family and friends on her joy that she had her children while she was young which allowed her to see them grow into the exceptional young people they are. This perhaps is the place where Donna made the greatest difference. The creativity, leadership, diversity, drive, friendliness, compassion and decency which were Donna are mirrored in Tim and Robyn.

With Doug, Donna formed a team which represented the school with distinction throughout the world and none can attest better than Doug to the great inner strength Donna possessed. She was his source of support, his confidant and sounding board and I suspect his counterpoint for many of the issues which challenge all headmasters.

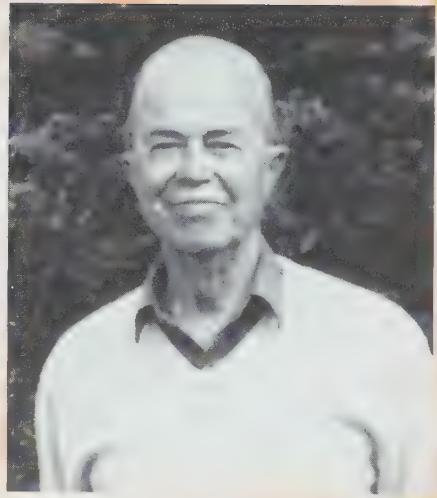
If you knew Donna Campbell you are blessed. Her life and her courage were inspirational and I am sure that our own daily challenges and difficulties will seem small and conquerable when we reflect on those Donna accepted and defeated without complaint.

There was a memorable outpouring of support for the Campbells at the chapel on the campus of St. Andrew's College in Aurora on March 4, 1995. The friends from Bishop's University, Rosseau Lake School, Shawnigan, Ridley, St. Andrews, and throughout the Canadian Independent Schools Association joined with Donna's family to celebrate her life. A crowd far too large to fit into the chapel spilled out the doors and down the front walk. We offered our collective praises of Donna, enjoyed the music which was so much a part of her life and celebrated the privilege we had all shared — the privilege of knowing Donna Campbell. We all miss her.

by Brian A. Igulden '67

John S. Guest

On August 11, 1995 John Guest, one of the great leaders of Ridley College, died peacefully in Lefroy, Ontario surrounded by his family in a place which had been the scene of many years of happiness and comfort for John, Cosie and their family. Though John had been retired from active Ridley service since September 1976 he had remained involved as a member of the Board of Governors and of the Advisory Council. He had participated in at least two long range strategic planning exercises and his opinions and perspective helped shape the school's continuing future. Together with his beloved wife Cosie, John was a familiar figure at numerous Ridley events and reunion weekends.



I was indeed fortunate to attend the Lower School during John's tenure as Headmaster. He was an imposing school master and leader who tolerated nothing less than the best effort from the hundreds of boys who passed through the programme under his guidance. His insistence on the highest standards of deportment, manners and honesty, and the consistency of his example in living those standards, stamped each of us with his mark. The importance and relevance of those lessons last a lifetime and the respect and esteem we each felt for John was demonstrated at the memorial services held in Barrie and at the Ridley Chapel. In both places there were scores of Ridleians in attendance, many of whom travelled great distances to pay their respect to John's memory and to offer their support to Cosie, Terry, Patrick and Debbie.

Young school boys viewed John as a stern taskmaster who tolerated no nonsense in class, on the playing field, in Chapel or in the dorms. Cries of "Cave" or "Here comes Spider" echo in my memory and always these cries were followed by a sobering and straightening up of giggling, rambunctious, uncontrolled adolescents. None wished to incur his wrath, none wished to suffer the consequences of his disappointment.

The memory of John as a stern taskmaster is always tempered by the awareness that he was the definition of fairness. As long as a boy gave his best effort in all his undertakings, he praised you. One dreaded arriving at Latin class poorly prepared. You could never escape his perceptiveness. He knew if you hadn't done your homework, it seemed almost before you walked into his classroom. Once caught you never wished to be in that situation again. However, if one's confusion with homework was through lack of understanding and not lack of effort he perceived that too and provided all the tutorial assistance necessary to learn the lessons.

What made John one of the great leaders of Ridley was that he was the same with his faculty as he was with his students. He expected and received the highest standards of commitment and effort from those on his staff and his tenure is renown for the masters who served the school with him - Burn, Aylott, Mawhinney, Iggleston, Nind, Dorland, Hollinrake, Coy, Loat, J. Martin, Rice, Hunt, Cosgrove, Bett, Morgan to name a few.

The name Guest is revered throughout the Canadian Independent School fraternity, but nowhere is it more revered than in the hearts and minds of Ridleians. Thank you, Sir, for your exemplary service and life. Terar Dum Prosim.

by Brian A. Iggleston '67

Campus Forum

RE: RIDLEY HELPS RAISE \$25,000 FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS '97

Dear Brian:

On behalf of Special Olympics '97 and the Swim Lake Ontario Relay Race participants I would like to thank Ridley College for the use of Merritt House on the eve of the great race on July 29, 1995. Merritt was used as headquarters and sleeping dorms for the 40 swimmers, volunteers and organizers. The event helped raise \$25,000 for the Special Olympics being held in Toronto/Collingwood in February, 1997. Your assistance was particularly fitting since Ridley's own Red Foster had taken such a keen interest in the Special Olympians.

As one of the many organizers, I had the opportunity to experience the excitement (and planning anxieties) of the first ever relay swim race across Lake Ontario.

Five teams of eight swimmers, male and female, were entered to race from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Marilyn Bell Park in Toronto. Each swimmer swam half hour legs in rotation until they finished. For reasons of safety and guidance, each team was provided with a sail boat, motor boat, powered inflatable, sea kayak and full crew including a doctor.

At five o'clock on Saturday morning, a bus drove the teams from Ridley to the mouth of the Niagara River. Pandemonium reined for a few minutes as the teams assembled in the dark. At 6:10 a.m., the five lead swimmers plunged in from the gazebo beach. The teams were:

1. North York (pre-race favourites)
2. Etobicoke (master swimmers)
3. St. Catharines (all students)
4. Collingwood (all women)
5. Kingston (military)

-each team had two or more women

The race was on. The water temperature was warm (over 70 degrees F), the sky was clear, the weather was fantastic all day! Each team was in view of another for most of the way across as each swimmer put in a hard half hour leg every 4 hours.

At the end, a Special Olympic athlete and T.V. crews were taken by boat for a close look at the finishing teams. Even a military helicopter arrived to lend support to their team. It was a wonderful day, producing many winners - the North York team (13 hours), all 40 swimmers, all volunteers and the Special Olympics. We hope the Relay Swim will become an annual and international event.

Stephen M. Peacock '63

WESTERN PUB NIGHT

Dear Mr. Iggleston:

I think I speak for everyone down here when I say that the Ridley night in London was a huge success! Thanks to Mr. Iggleston and Mr. Rickers for a memorable evening. It was a highlight of this year according to all of us. Have a good break and thanks for the advice!

Ryan Gilmour '94 via the Internet

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- May 11

NIAGARA

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Guild Meetings

February 21

April 24

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Vancouver - Feb. 22

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Grand Valley - May 22

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FRIENDRAISERS

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July 4, 1996

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Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATE ONGOING INTEREST

Dear Brian:

I regret I can't get to the weekend activities in the fall as I have responsibilities at the University College Book Sale that require my attention. It is a very thoughtful gesture to invite some oldtimers back to these festivities and I do appreciate this ongoing interest.

The recent *Tiger* impressed me with the ongoing strength of Ridley!

Ross Morrow, Ex-Faculty

Campus Forum

RIDLEY EASED TRANSITION

Dear Mr. Lane:

I went to Queen's last week with a computer for my daughter Kristen ('95). Her experiences at Queen's so far are "the best" and "thank God I went to Ridley last year or I could never have made this transition!"

As parents we are very grateful to Ridley.

Susan Norberg, Past Parent

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Dear Brian:

Jensa Bell '90 and I thought you might be amused to know after having been introduced to each other at the boat-house during my reunion, and ascertaining that we had both gone to Ridley and Princeton and were natives more or less of St. Catharines, and that Jensa was now at Med. school in New York and residing in my neighbourhood and an avid runner in Central Park as is the author, that we should run together. This we have done on quite a few occasions over the last fortnight and it's been great as we both run about the same speed - which you would expect from ex-rowing Ridley Princetonians from St. Catharines now residing on the Upper East Side.

Robert Schmon '70, via the Internet

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

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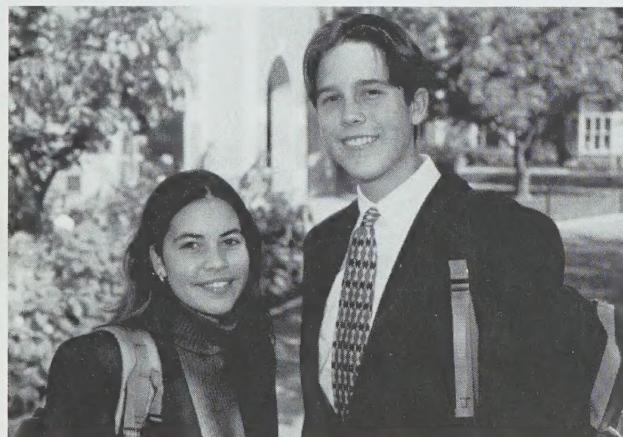
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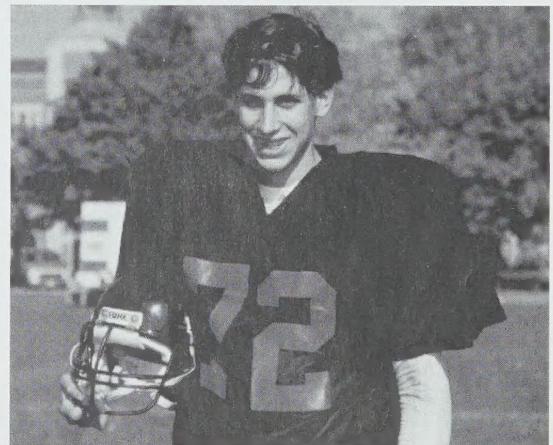
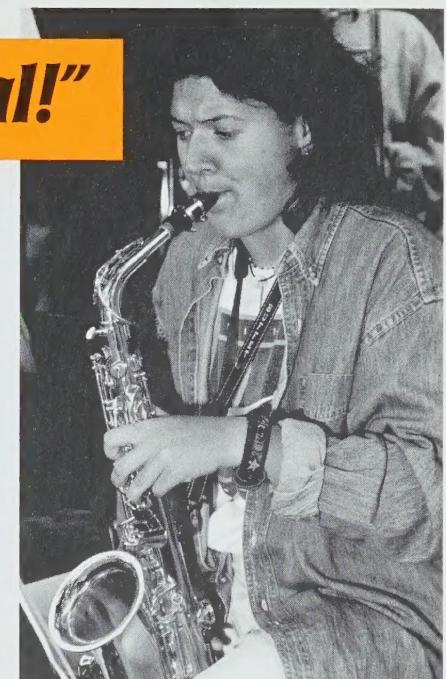
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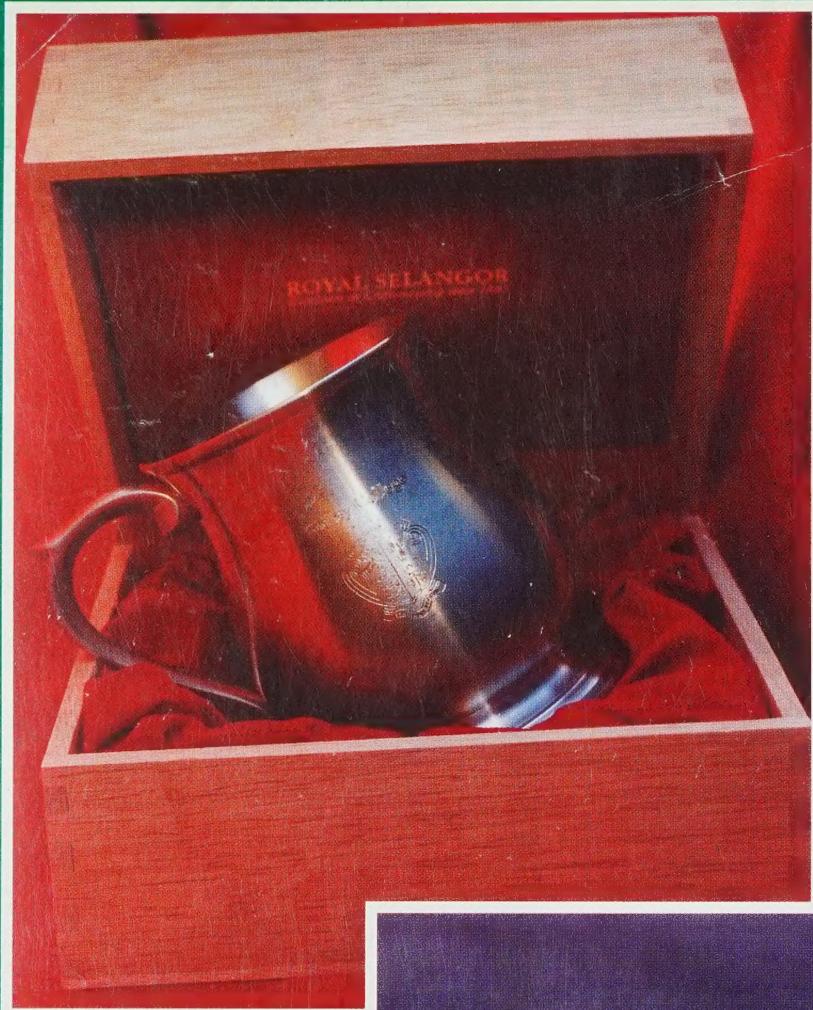
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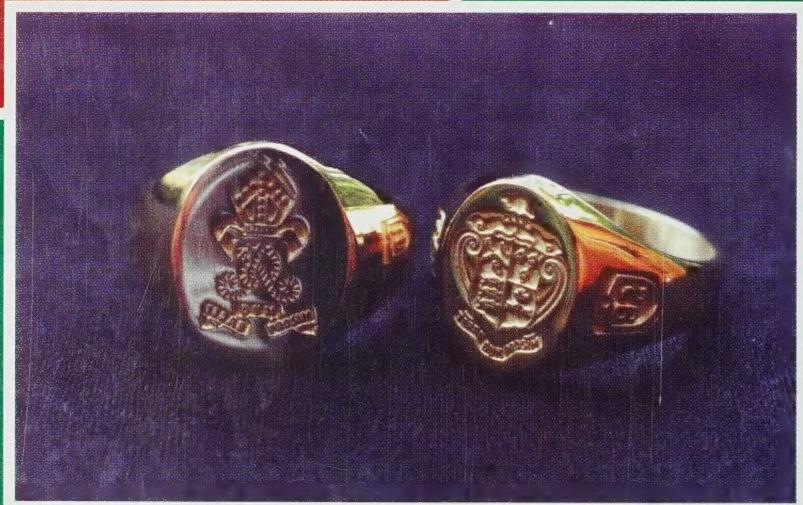
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